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Election Issues Begin to Broil

PM Says 'Stick With a Winner'; Diefenbaker Hits at Pipeline

> (See Reports of Speeches, Page 22) (From Times News Services)

Canada's national election campaign got out of the preliminary sparring stages overnight and began to warm up as Prime Minister St. Laurent opened his western tour

thunder of the hustings in increasing intensity. The warmup was fairly

Prime Minister St. Laurent expressed confidence Monday that the "coach," meaning the Canadian voter, isn't going to bench a winning Liberal team June 10. But Opposition Lead-

er Diefenbaker disagreed. There was a spirit among Progressive Conservatives "that

spells the hope of victory."

But neither party leader was content to leave things there.

Prosperity Liberal Keynote

Launching his cross-country campaign in Winnipeg, Mr. St. Laurent urged Canadians to return the Liberals for a sixth consecutive term if they want to maintain and expand the greatest wave of prosperity in Canadian history. There was little bunting or ballyhoo. The prime minister received a warm welcome and the theme of his address was peace, pros-perity and social security.

To better their lot, Mr. Die baker told Prince Edward inders, they should vote Progressive Conservative. Speaking at Summerside, the province's second largest community, he said PEI will be come "the poorest of the poor relations in Canada unless you take action now.

election highway, CCF Leader Coldwell was quietly at work in his Saskatchewan consti-tuency of Rosetown Biggar. Social Credit Leader Low was doing likewise in his northern

Poll Hits Liberals in Ontario

Meanwhile back in Ottawa on parliament hill, Liberal circles today blamed the government's failure to sell its tight money, anti-inflation policy to the people for a drop in opinion poll figures of Liberal support in Ontario.

The figures, which were published a few days ago and have since been a major topic of political interest in the capital, showed the Ontario Lib-eral support as dropping from 47 per cent to 42 per cent, and the Conservative support climbing from 41 to 47 per

Liberal organization circles conceded that, mathematically speaking, a change of the ex-tent indicated by the poll figures could cost the government 15 seats in the province, if the situation was not rem-edied by polling day, June 10.

Conservative sources chal-lenged this Liberal figure as too low. They said that a slump on the scale indicated the poll figures would cost 20 of its present seats on the

While the prime minister joined Mr. Diefenbaker on the

Alberta constituency of Peace

crucial Ontario front -and

might cost it 25.
But the Liberals regarded the whole argument as of no more than academic interest, since, they said, the Ontario situation would be completely

redeemed by voting day.

A shade of violence was injected into the campaign when the Winnipeg Free Press turned over to police a letter to the editor containing a threat to kill Prime Minister St. Laurent and Trade Minister Howe.

ister Howe.

The letter, signed only by
"World War 2 Veteran," said
Mr. St. Laurent "is selling
this country" to the United
States and declared that if
Mr. Howe, described as an
American, "is also guilty of
treason to Canada, I will kill
him also."

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the threat. But local police took no chances. Eight plainclothesmen mingled with the crowd in the auditorium and there were more police guarding the railway platform when he arrived

PM Closely Guarded by Police

Anonymous letters of a less violent nature also were reported from Moose Jaw, Sask., by Ross Thatcher, Lib-eral candidate for Assiniboia. He said he has received anonymous letters threatening to "rottenegg" him off hustings

Mr. St. Laurent made his re-election pitch at Winnipeg mainly on the Liberal record, which he said "gives us solid ministration is well qualified to give dynamic direction to Canadian progress in the years immediately ahead."

In a busy day that took him through all three of the island's constituencies, Mr. Diefenbaker referred anew to last year's bitter Commons pipeline battle in which the government used debate-limitclosure to speed passage bill to lend up to \$80,000,-000 for the Alberta-Montreal natural gas pipeline. The CCF and Conservatives opposed it.

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Cecile, first of the Dionne thermometer reached a new British Jets Chase

PRINCE CHARLES PATS HORSES

Royal Family Visits

white, polka-dotted material. The duke had a V-necked navy sweater under his light grey

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EARTHQUAKE ROCKS SAN FRANCISCO AREA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A sharp earthquake shook the San Francisco Bay area during the night. Houses shook on foundations and chandeliers swayed.

There were no reports of damage. The University of California siesmograph registered it as of 3.25 magnitude on the Richter scale one of the sharper after-shocks of the March 22nd

U.S. Rocket Roars 180 Miles Upward



BOYS WILL BE BOYS-JOLLY, TOO

Grass has started to sprout on bowling green at Sooke and Metchosin Roads, built by Jolly Boys' Club of Colwood. "Boys" range in age from 71 to 86 "Boys" range in age from 71 to 86 years, and two of youngest, J. D. Allen,

and R. W. Robinson, give surface first of many rollings. When ready for play, club will open it to lawn bowling groups of district as a community asset. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

bionne Quint

Control of the month of April in 59 years of weather paper here says Cecile Dionne plans to get married in the autumn and hopes to go to a control of a control

- RAF the light bulbs out of their but Victoria was cool Monday night to chase a mystery object seen on a south course when the window frame right into mystery object seen on a south cast radar screen. They failed to interest the window frame right into mystery object seen on a south cast radar screen. They failed to interest the object seer of the window frame right into mystery object seen on a south cast radar screen. They failed to interest the object seer of the window frame right into mystery object seen on a south cast radar screen. They failed to interest the object seer of the window frame right into mystery object seen on a south cast radar screen. They failed to interest the object seer of the window frame right into mystery object seen on a south cast radar screen. They failed to interest the object seer of the window frame right into mystery object seen on a south cast radar screen. They failed the window frame right into mystery object seen on a south cast radar screen. They failed the window frame right into mystery object seen on a south cast radar screen. They failed the window frame right into mystery object seen on a south cast radar screen. They failed the window frame right into mystery object seen on a south cast radar screen. They failed the window frame right into mystery object seen on a south cast radar screen.

over the English Channel.

An air ministry investigation has been ordered. It is understood the object could have been RCMP Probing a manufacturer's test plane.

Sweet Grass Trading

Famous RCMP Riders

The pipeline bill "made millions for a few friends"—a few companies that had bought shares of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. at \$8.

"Who risked the money? You and I. Who made the profits? Tho se pampered pets."

He had never seen parliament as it had been in the last few years. "Parliament and Trade Minister Howe say yes and 170 Liberal members of parliament say yes, when in their hearts they know the answer should be no."

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For the loveliness of the earth, dear Lord, we praise Thy holy name and thank Thee for everything good and true and beautiful. Grant to us that responsiveness to Thy promptings which will enable Thee to make our lives gracious too. In the name of Christ we pray. Amen.

next door. The lightning apparently hit two trees and drove

mystery object seen on a south coast radar screen. They failed to intercept the object, reported travelling at 900 miles an hour travelling at 900 miles an hour the English Channel.

New Vandalism



ticians'll hev t' go some t' attract any attention

Funny thing, hardly anybuildy worried much about hydrogen bomb effects until poor ol' Britain wanted t' test

As one ol' feller sed t' t'other, "Now we're rollin'."

ALSOP EXPLAINS U.S. FLEET MOVE-PAGE 4

What was the real reason behind the dash of the U.S. 6th Fleet to the eastern Mediterranean? Was it the communist menace or an Israeli threat? On page 4 today noted commentator Joseph Alsop, in an uncensored dispatch from Jordan, throws new light on this dramatic event.

CRISIS OVER?

U.S. Marines Holidaying Near Jordan

meteorites" and "solar batteries."

A naval official said "solar after launching today. The batteries" could be used as an "integral part" of later earth satellites, but would not be used in the first-man-made satellite to be launched from Patrick Air The rocket, fired from the force Base, Fla.

"We were prepared of shoot bur way into a trouble spot, if necessary," said Cmdr. John the outcome of micro macro micro Jones, executive officer of the U.S.S. Mount McKinley. "It is good to be using saluting guns to do the shooting."

Meanwhile in Washington the United States accused the Soviet Union of backing "foreign in-tervention" during the recent emergency in Jordan.

Charge was made by the

Missile Sets Altitude Mark

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUNDS, N.M. (UP) -A "new and improved" Aerobee-Hi rocket set a new altitude record for a single-stage missile today when it

soared aloft "at least" 180 miles.

The Aerobee, carrying special instruments which could be used in later-stage earth satellities, sped into the upper altitude at speeds between 4,500 and 4,900 miles per hour.

The U.S. navy, which fired the missile (at 8.10 a.m. Victoria time) said radar contact was lost at 180 miles and that the rocket may have climbed "as high as 200 miles."

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Special Instruments Carried

Today's missile carried in its ments, however, were designed specially-constructed nose cone instruments for testing "micrometeorites" and "solar batmeteorites" and "solar batThe Navy said the missile's

Force Base, Fla. the outcome of micro-meteorite centre of the 100-mile stretch of

tests until later. The instru-barren d 2nd Life Claimed

By Cassidy Crash



rangements for the Reuter fu-neral later.

U.S. Denies Queen's Visit **Postponed**

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The United States would be delighted to receive Queen Elizabeth at been postponed until spring fs described at President Eisen-hower's headquarters here as

'completely wrong. The London Daily Sketch said Monday the president has yet to invite the Queen to visit the U.S. The tabloid advances Mrs. Eisenhower's health as a possible reason for the delay in extending the expected invitation.

tion.
In terming The Sketch's story, wrong, the White House press secretary. James C. Hagerty, said: "There is a complete understanding on this plete understanding on this matter between the United Kingdom and the United States

Hatchet-Wielding Wife-Beater Nightmare for Embattled Police

'NOW I SEE HERE' Seven-month-old Donald Patrick Blades, of Tulsa,

Okla., wears glasses to correct far-sightedness with which he was born. He enjoys them and frets when

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A routine call over the police radio,
"investigate disturbance at
3337 West Carson Street—man
reported beauing wife," turned
into a nightmare for officers
Monday picht

band in hot pursuit, chased her we could capture him. I went were filed.

into a nightmare for officers Monday night.

For 30 minutes they tried to capture a man they said had gone berserk after threatening to kill his wife. With the help of tear gas, they finally seized Frank Kirsch, 36.

Kirsch and his wife, Alice, tried to hack his way a me 40, live in an apartment over a tavern. Police got their routine call from Alice, her husband in hot pursuit, chased her we could capture him. I went were filed.

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Dr. Alvarez ...

Tories Promise To Push Sales To Red China

The Progressive Conservative Party has pledged itself to encourage sale of B.C. forest products to Red

Announcement was made Monday following a week-Announcement was made Monday following a weekend meeting in Vancouver of all PC candidates and officials to discuss policy.

Leon Ladner and A. C. Des. Brisay, joint chairmen of the B.C. campaign, issued this statement:

"To provide markets, the Conservative party will actively encourage the export of lumber, pulp, newsprint and other forest properties."

We will call a Common wealth trade conference to arrange for the sale of our products in our traditional Commonwealth markets which have been lost.

"We will also increase government facilities for trade"

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pulp, newsprint and other forest ernment facilities for trade products to all parts of the throughout all parts of Asia, in-

Make grants equivalent to full municipal taxes on all Crown property;

and up to the north end of Vancouver Island;
Grant subsidies for all of the PGE extension from Prince George to the Peace River district;
Seek a joint investment program with the provincial gov-reclamation projects.

The CCF will use "comic look" literature Planned by CC.

The CCF will use "comic look" literature in program is cause in P.

cluding Japan and China.

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Three 15-minute periods also will be given each party locally The CBC said Prime Minister

LONDON (UP)—The May-flower II reported today it is Straits of Gibraltar and headed for the Azores at a speed of six and one-half

McCarthy Improved

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen.
Joseph R. McCarthy was reported "somewhat improved"
today in his battle with serious illness at Bethesda Naval Hospital. A hospital spokes-man said the 47-year-old Wisconsin Republican was "seriously ill" with acuate hepta-titis—an inflammation of the

VANCOUVER (BUP) Lawrence Dampier, an advertising executive and former aide-de-camp to the lieutenant-governor of Ontario, today was named assistant publisher of The Vancouver Sun.

NEWS BRIEFS 50 Port Angeles C of C Members Mayflower Makes Time In City for Springtime Festival

Victoria today was invaded by residents of Port. Angeles and districts who came here for an afternoon of sightseeing and entertainment provided by the city's Springtime Festival.

Among the visitors who arrived aboard the CPR ferry at 1.20 p.m. were 50 members of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce headed by Maggie Eager, president.

Aid. Austin Curtis, representing the mayor.

Meanwhile transport officials reported that a steady stream of visitors from the Prairie provinces are arriving here for the two-week festival which opened Sunday. The visitors are taking advantage of special excursion festival rates provided by the CPR and CNR.

"I never saw so many visitors in Victoria at this time of the year," said one transport officials reported that a steady stream of visitors from the Prairie provinces are arriving here for the two-week festival which opened Sunday. The visitors are taking advantage of special excursion festival rates provided by the CPR and CNR.

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Class, Teacher Flee

BERLIN (Reuters) — For the second time in six months an entire East German school class has fled to West Berlin. Five boys, seven girls and a teacher came here because some of them were to have been arrested for poking fun at the government and Com-munist party.

\$50,000 Brandon Fire

BRANDON (CP)-Damage estimated by fire department officials at \$50,000 was caused by fire Monday night which raced through the ground floor of the three-storey Se-curity Building in downtown Brandon. No one was in-

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA CIVIL SERVICE

LAND INSPECTORS for the Department of Lands, probable locations—Fort St. John, Prince George, and Clinton. Starting salary up to \$375, contingent on qualifications and experience, then rising to \$440. In addition a special monthly living allowance of \$20 is paid at Fort St. John, \$10 at Prince George. Graduates in Agriculture or Forestry, or Civil Engineering, preferably with some related experience.

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B.C. Civil Service Commission,
544 Michigan Street,
Victoria,

not later than May 15, 1957.

The CCF will use "comic lotment times Monday on its book" literature in promoting Vancouver television outlet for its cause in B.C. during the election campaign.

Arthur Turner, member of the legislature for Vancouver East, said the like has been approved.

said the idea has been approved by the national CCF executive. He said cartoon-type pam.

This is the first time the CBC

phlets, in a comic strip format, has allotted free time on its will be distributed to explain television outlets to parties in the CCF platform.

The idea was derided by Mrs. allotments are the same as in past elections. mox delegate, at the weekend CCF convention, as "gutter type" campaigning.

Provincial Liberal Leader Arthur Laing said Monday night allotments, taking into considthe Social Credit government is eration representation, after the made up of a "dangerously authoritative group" which has held the B.C. legislature in con-

Mr. Laing said in a radio ad-Mr. Laing said in a radio and dress the government has turned 1/10th of the province into a "private reserve" for Axel Wenner-Gren-and the Swedish industrialist responded by "publications a fantasia which sounds."

The CSC said FThine sunisserver in the CSC said FThine sunisserver in the constant will speak to speak industrialist responded by publishing a fantasia which sounds like a few pages from Jules p.m., followed by Social Credit leader Solon Low at 10.15 to

Mr. Laing said the Social Crediters have all but allenated the best timber in the province, have expanded the provincial debt and have made wholly ir-responsible statements."

O. L. Jones said Monday night federal old-age pensions should have been increased to \$75 a month instead of to \$46.

The CCF member of parliament for Okanagan-Boundary told a constituency meeting in Penticton the \$6 increase is an insult to old people of pioneer spirit, as well as unrealistic and

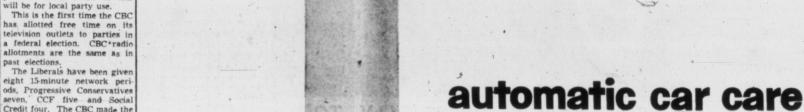
Social Credit will lose seats in Alberta and be swamped under in Eastern Canada in the June 10 election, Douglas Harkness, Conservative member of Parliament for Calgary North, said in Vancouver Monday.

Mr. Harkness spoke in Nanai-mo Monday night and will speak in Royal Oak Hall tonight at the Esquimalt-Saanich PC ninating convention.

Plans to conduct a door-to door canvass of Victoria federal riding were laid at a Progressive Conservative organizational meeting Monday night at campaign headquarters, 623 Yates. Victoria candidate A. De B. McPhillips said the present Liberal administration "hardly

remains a respectable government."
"In the last two years, no less than five federal cabinet ministers have had to apologize in the House of Commons," he

In the British Cabinet, such apologies are followed by resignations, Mr. McPhillips said.



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ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

U.S. Navy Funds Used to 'Bribe' Teamsters' Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — A they were bribes—in testimony hat a public hearing Monday he made payoffs to a teamsters' union official with the "consent" of the government and with funds from the United States Navy has sent Senate investigators off on a new tack. Earl P. Bettendorf, who operates pallet manufacturing plants at Ashdown, Ark., and Sandston, Va., variously called the payments "bribes"—and denied

ACROSS B.C.

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Across B.C.

they were bribes—in testimony at a public hearing Monday be vestigating committee.

Chairman John McClellan constitution of the facts about bettendorf's story that the navy supplied him with \$18.591.30 "so the union could be paid off."

The amount of the alleged pay-offs remained uncertain, however. Bettendorf said he paid a total of about \$4,000. He did not explain what was done with the rest of the \$18,000.

Bettendorf testified that the

In Mill Fire At Vancouver

(From CP Dispatches) VANCOUVER — Fire surged through a timber mill at subur-ban Burnaby Monday, leaving

The three-alarm fire at Pa. sent."

Bett eifle Shake & Shingle Ltd. left about 45 men jobless.

KILLED AT DAM PROJECT

killed Monday when he fell would "put their heads on the down a dam intake at Cheaka block the way I did" they could mus, 23 miles north of here, end illegal activity by unions. He had been working for Emil Anderson Construction Co. on the B.C. Electric power project.

AWARDED PAY HIKE VANCOUVER — A concilia: tion board report Monday rec- Girl Injured

UBC APPOINTMENT

VANCOUVER-Dr. John W. Patterson, dean of the faculty of medicine at the University of B.C., today announced the appointment of Dr. Charles G.



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\$90,000 Damage Bettendorf testified that the payments went to Joseph Mc-Hugh, a business agent of the Scranton, Pa., teamsters' union local. The witness said the payments were made to get the union's permission for his trucks to make deliveries at the

government's signal corps depot at Tobyhanna, Pa. @ "I was paying him a bribe." the manufacturer said of Mc-Hugh at one point: "I paid it with the complete knowledge of the U.S. government." He also said he paid with the gov-ernment's "knowledge and con-

Bettendorf said he kept books the payments and that the FBI placed the whole arrange ment under surveillance with his co-operation. He said that SQUAMISH Victor Kury, his co-operation. He said th tink, 25, New Westminster, was if a hundred other businessme

Hunted After

Dianne Baird, 13, 518 Sumas, was in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today after suffering head injuries when involved in a collision Monday with a bicycle and unidentified rider on a Douglas Street side-wilk. Under the award, a journey-man electrician would get \$455 a month and a helper \$377. The city's wage bill would be increased by \$28,000.

\$15,000 BAIL SET VANCOUVER—Bail of \$15,000 was set Monday by Magistrate Oscar Orr for Doris Johnston, 33, charged with drug trafficking here. She was arrested last Friday in a south-end motel by RCMP drug squad officers, who confiscated 49 capsules.

Dianne Baird, 13, 518 Sumas, was in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today after suffering head injuries when involved in a collision Monday with a bicycle and unidentified rider on a Douglas Street side-walk. The cyclist left the scene after straightening out his bike, police reported. Police request that witnesses contact the traffic division.

Wayne Ritchie, 10, 2309 News and the Daily Express.)

However, it was officially confirmed that Sir William Penney, the was in collision with a cardiven by George E. Askey, 741 Lavender, also on Monday.

Witnesses told police the boy ran against a red traffic light.

VANCOUVER—Dr. John W



CAMERA CHASES COMET-Thousands of Victorians are hoping the skies will clear tonight so they can take a look at Comet 1958-H, now hurtling through the heavens at 20 miles a second. This photograph, taken at the Dominion Astrophysical servatory, is one of the best "close-ups" so far. Because the camera is following the fast-moving comet, the stars around it appear as elongated blobs,

U.K. Papers Hint H-Bomb Test Delay

LONDON (UP) - Two London newspapers said thon board report storage of the source of t

SAILINGS CANCELLED

Due to temporary withdrawal of the Princess Joan from service for repairs the following additional Canadian Pacific sailings have been cancelled,

Vancouver to Victoria _____10.59 p.m., Tues., April 30 10.59 p.m., Thurs., May 2 Victoria to Vancouver____ 10.59 p.m., Wed., May 1 Vancouver to Nanaimo ____ 9.00 a.m., Tues., April 30

Nanaimo to Vancouver____ 1.00 p.m., Tues., April 30 1.00 p.m., Thurs., May 2

Victoria to Port Angeles, all regular sailings cancelled on Wednesday, May 1. Princess Marguerite will make a special trip Victoria to Port Angeles

For further information please consult your

Canadian Pacific

Leaving Victoria _____ 2.30 p.m. and

Leaving Port Angeles ____ 4.00 p.m.

WHAT IS A COMET? WHEN WILL IT RETURN?

Thousands in City Watch 20-Mile-a-Second Comet

Astrophysical Observatory.
Current weather forecasts in-

dicate the comet may be on view again tonight, with skies clearng, and observers are advised o go to a high place where they have clear view of the north sky, with no light shining in their faces.

MT. TOLMIE GOOD

"Mount Tolmie would be ideal for the purpose," said Dr./R. M. Petrie, director of the observa-

ory.
"We hope it will be visible fo cannot be quite sure. It will b centuries.'

Comet 1956-H is also named Arend-Roland in honor of two European astronomers who dis-

"It is gradually becomin fainter." Dr. Petrie said, "bu little difference will be note during the rest of the week. The

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Comet 1956-H, now hurtling through the sky at 20 miles a second, probably will be visible for another week.

Thous and s, of Victorians watched it Monday inght and more high-speed photos were taken at Saanich's Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

Current weather forecasts in Current weather forecasts in the many to the comet of the sun. The tail is gaseous and this gas comes from ices in the head of the comet. The head by the pressure of the sun's radiation and this is how the tail is formed.

O When was the last comet of the sun's radiation and this is how the tail is formed.

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O When was the last comet. The boservatory Sunday night. The observatory has been bombarded with phone calls during past three days.

"We are happy to give all the interpretation we can." Dr. Petrie

Q.—What is a comet?
A.—A swarm of rocky frag. seen?

Student Pilot Killed PENHOLD, Alta. (CP)-A today when his Harvard trainer crashed in a field

WEDNESDAY MORNING

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A.—It is impossible to give a date yet, but it will not be back for a long time—probably centuries. The precise orbit still has to be calculated.

A.-In 1955

Q.—When was the last comet information we can," Dr. Petrie said. "What data we get during the rest of the week will natur-Q.-What was Halley's comet ally depend on whether we get

Bictoria Baily Times

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seen. It is expected to return to this orbit in 1986? Q.—When will Comet 1956-H

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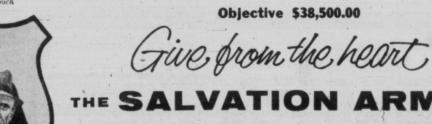
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BRUCE HUTCHISON

Modern Republicanism

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1957

WHILE THE EYES OF HIS the Constitution to . . . the conditions people, and no doubt his own, been trained on the Middle Fast President Eisenhower has confronted a new struggle within his Republican Party, or a new version of an old one:

Half way through its current session, the Congress shows little dis-position to follow the President's ad-

vice on major domestic policy.

It has approved the Eisenhower Doctorine as part of a long-standing bipartisan foreign policy but it has begun to whittle down the Government's budget of \$71.8 billions; it is critical of the President's foreign aid program totalling \$4.4 billions; it hesitates to appropriate large sums school construction; it has failed so far to liberalize the immigration laws; it seems unlikely, to pass new civil rights legislation over a threatened filibuster by southern senators.

Mr. Eisenhower has shown at his recent and highly revealing press conferences that he realizes better than ever the difficulty of converting the old guard Republicans to his "Modern Republicanism." Yet he himself has moved still farther away from the old Republicanism and much closer to the Democrats' New Deal and Fair Deal which he assailed so vigorously in 1952.

A few days ago the issue between the President and his right-wing followers came into the open when Republican Senator Barry M. Goldwater, of Arizona, bitterly condemned Modern Republicanism by name and the President's "abomin-ably high budget." The Republican Party, the senator said, was pledged to reduce spending and taxes and "to do otherwise constitutes a betrayal of the public trust." Senator Goldwater's speech did not fall far short of censuring the President for betraying the public trust.

As usual Mr. Eisenhower showed patience with the right-wing rebels. "These people," he told his press conference, "have the right to their own opinion." But "I happen to believe opinion." But "I happen to believe that in this day and time we cannot use the governmental processes that were applicable in 1890 . . . We have got to adopt the great principles of

of our time.'

There, in a few simple phrases, is issue which has divided the Republican Party and dogged the President from the day of his nomination in the summer of 1952, when Modern Republicanism was conceived but not yet born. At every turn since then Mr. Eisenhower has found himself struggling mainly with his own party rather than with the Democratic opposition, whose social views (outside the solid south) so closely resemble. his own.

That inner Republican schism was briefly disguised during last autumn's election campaign and the President was elected by a huge majority, including millions of normally Democratic voters.

With this new mandate, the President laid down his legislative program at the beginning of the year. Essentially, in both domestic and foreign affairs it is a program designed to maintain and expand the basic policies of Presidents Roosevent and Truman while improving their administration.

Abroad communism is to be "contained" by military strength and aid to the nation's friends—a policy in-stituted by President Truman and Mr. Dean Acheson. At home the benefits of the nation's increasing wealth must be more fairly distributed and, in the President's own words, the people must "participate in the progress of our economy."

There can be no doubt, from the last election returns, that the President's general objectives have the support of the nation and pretty broad support, too, from the Democrats of the Congress. The real opposition comes from within a group of die-hard Republicans, the same sort of men who have recently damaged Canadian - American rela-

The next few months of the Congressional session will show how much Modern Republicanism, so widely supported in theory, can ac-complish in fact, and whether the President's power in his party is growing or declining in the first phase of his second term.

Peace Under Protest

UNITED STATES ACCEPTance, even though under protest, of Egypt's plan for operation of the Suez Canal appears to close, at least for the present, the "Suez incident."

President Nasser is left in complete command of the situation with no practical opposition in sight.

It is true that Colonel Nasser's plan, now registered with the United Nations, appears to follow in a general way the six principles recommended by the Security Council last Oct. 13. But he has in no sense relinguished sole control of the operation of the canal as Britain and other nations wished. The rules now to be enforced have been set up entirely at his pleasure and presumably could be abandoned in the same way. The West has no guarantee, beyond that provided by his voluntary recording of intentions with the U.N.

One of the main points of contention, apart from the overall principle of international control, is the prohibition against Israeli shipping. President Nasser still insists that a state of war exists between Israel and Egypt, and that the Constantinople Convention of 1888 permits him to bar enemy vessels.

The six principles devised by U.N. Secretary - General Hammarskjold and adopted by the Security Council included free and open transit without discrimination, respect for Egyptian sovereignty, insulation of the canal from politics, toll arrangements to be decided between Egypt and the users, and allotment of part of the tolls to development work.

The Egyptian leader has followed these concepts closely enough to remove the likelihood of violent foreign objection. The U.S. has accepted his version reluctantly; Britain, France, Sweden, Australia and one or two

other nations insist that an international agreement is needed.

Basically, the Egyptian plan provides for an autonomous Egyptian canal authority to operate and manage the waterway, payment of tolls in advance with increases limited to one per cent a year, use of 25 per cent of gross receipts for a develop-ment fund, receipt by the government of five per cent of the gross income, and respect for the 1888 convention—with the proviso regarding Israel already noted.

Egypt further suggests that ar rangements may be made for consultation and arbitration in case of complaints arising from use of the

Current Security Council discussions will likely do no more than record objections to Colonel' N With United States acceptance, and use of the canal even by British shipping, only some major upset should reopen the problem anew.

That upset could come, of course, from the critical situation in Jordan which now is under martial law and attempting to stabilize matters following the abortive leftist and Egyptian-sponsored attempt to seize power from King Hussein.

It is important in this connection note that even though the United States has acceped an Egyptian solution to the canal controversy it still carries the authority to subdue a threatened war in the area.

was openly demonstrated last week by President Eisenhower's declaration and the dispatch of the U.S. 6th Fleet to the eastern Mediterranean. Colonel Nasser has won round; he has by no means won the fight. The Jordan disturbance itself demonstrates that his dreams of a pan-Arab empire rest on very shaky foundations.

Use It to the Limit

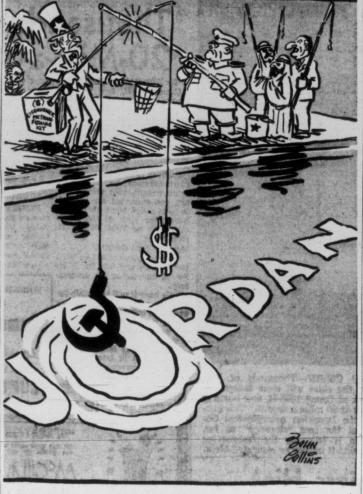
WITH THE VALUED CO-OPERation of the medical profession, Victorians have an opportunity to strike a powerful blow at one of the most serious scourges afflicting mankind. Through special arrangements, adults in the lower age groups are now able to obtain at a trifling cost the three injections that will give them almost 100 per cent immunity

against polio. It is to be hoped that the offer, will be seized upon to the limit of the available vaccine supplies. As authority has said, all the vaccine in the world is of no use unless

is under your skin. Today the least citizen can have a treasured protection that in earlier times a king's ransom could not have bought.

The anti-polio campaign in the schools has been so successful that the case needs no argument. It is a lasting credit to Canada that the vaccination program has been carried out so widely and so safely. Extension to adults continues the advantages of the program and marks a significant step towards the goal extinction for this crippling disease. It is an opportunity not to

Middle East Fishing Season



As Our Readers See It

Why Not?

The representatives of the taxpayers increased their own salaries by about 150 per cent recently without consulting their ployers, the taxpayers.

Perhaps a plebiscite on these huge creases would show the opinion of the taxpayers who should have been consult

Why not at the coming election? The miserable \$6 a month to the old age pensioners looks nothing when compared to these huge increases without so much as by-your-leave.

It is a safe bet that the voters would not endorse such a bare-faced steal

Pension Data

I believe I can answer the questions ked by "Enquirer" in Saturday's Times. As at Feb. 28, 1957, 99,300 British Columbians received the federal old age pension. Of this number 874 received \$10 or less by way of provincial bonus, and 72,819 received no bonus at all; 26,481 received amounts ranging from 1 cent to the full \$20. Complete statistics appear in Votes and Proceedings of the Legis-lature for March 22, 1957,

No part of the 5 per cent sales tax used exclusively for the B.C. bonus, e entire sum (estimated for 1957-58 at \$86,250,000) being paid into consolidated revenue. In the fiscal year 1955-56 the bonus for old age pensioners and old age assistance cost British Columbia only \$5,425,000.

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Separate Schools

Press dispatches from the City of Montreal covering statements that the Social Credit government of the province of British Columbia has finally yielded to insidious pressure from undisclosed sources to, I quote, "alter the base upon which public education has been so ef-ficiently developed in this province,"

I refer to the press report of the somewhat clandestine visit of Premier W. A. C. Bennett of the province of British Columbia, to Quebec. The report states, "The Montreal reporters pressed the premier on his stand regarding separate schools. He answered that the B.C. government has just passed legislation exempting separate schools—which includes Catholic parochial schools—from

municipal taxation."

The public school, non-sectarian system of the province of British Columbia, which is now threatened by the irresponsible actions of Premier W. A. C. Bennett, has been slowly and wisely built up over the last forty years by enlightened min-isters of education of both Liberal party and Progressive Conservative party governments, together with the single-mind ed support of the B.C. Branch of the Coerative Commonwealth Federation, the

WALTER H. KIRCHNER, MC. DCM. Secretary, Canadian Combat Veterans' Association, Vancouver, B.C.

Encouragement

At the Art Gallery's annual meeting held April 24, those present unanimously approved a motion that the Gallery's warmest thanks be extended to the press of this city for the extremely public-spirited manner in which its growth has been fostered and encouraged through extensive publicity in your news and edi-torial columns.

Our curator in his annual report af-

firmed our belief that "no public gallery in Canada receives more sympathetic or more liberal treatment from its local press than we in Victoria are fortunate enough to enjoy."

The Gallery has long been aware that in the Victoria Daily Times it has a friend without whose support much of its_progress would hardly have been

CMDR. P. F. FAIRFULL.
President, The Art Gallery of Greater

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Nature Versus Mr. Snifkin

MR. HORACE SNIFKIN'S latest fiasco, while reflecting gravely on our species, convinces him that the scheme of nature outside human society is pretty badly managed, and that wild creatures are no more intelligent than men. The trouble began, Mr. Snifkin tells me, when he tried to be a good neighbor

to be a good neighbor, a very dangerous thing to be nowadays. As a good neighbor to wild creatures in general (he was not referring to the humans on his street nor to his fam-ily who might be ac-curately classified un-der that term) Mr. that term)

Snifkin recently sur-veyed the glories of spring at dawn, in veyed the glories of spring at dawn, in his pyjamas. And as he stood on his sleeping porch, far above the ground, he observed a robin diligently building a nest in the eaves of his house.

AS the reader well knows, Mr. Snifkin A is a man of quick decision and strong mind. Instantly, like a general observing a field of battle, he conceived his strategy and ruthlessly executed it. He leaned far out over the railing, at great personal risk, removed the robin's nest and hurled it to the ground. If this act seems brutal, it was not

so intended. Mr. Snifkin knew, though only a man, that the robin, for all its inherited wisdom, was making a serious mistake. The eaves were no place for a nest, since Mr. Snifkin intended to paint his house and the robin's new edifice was bound to get in the way. By removing it early, before it contained eggs and birdlings, Mr. Snifkin felt he would save trouble for everybody.

BUT no sooner had he hurled the D foundation of the robin's house to the ground than the owner began to pick t up, twig by twig, and rebuild it. the morning was chilly, and Mr. Snifkin was shivering in his pyjamas, he aban-

doned his strategy and retreated indoors. By the time Mr. Snifkin started to paint the house (he cannot afford to hire a painter, of course) the nest was completely rebuilt, the mother was sitting

it and the father was patrolling it. Thus it happened that the painting job, difficult and dangerous enough un-der the best of conditions, became almost impossible. The neighbors watched Mr. Snifkin with alarm as he crawled up a ladder to a point forty feet from the earth and there, balancing delicately in the breeze, attempted to apply the paint without disturbing the nest, while the owners fluttered and screamed about his face in the most alarming manner.

BRAVE as he is well known to be, Mr. D Snifkin lost his nerve, almost fell off the ladder, escaped by a miracle and descended rapidly to the ground, after spilling an expensive quart of paint all

spilling an expensive quart of paint all over his front steps

The robins had won. Mr. Snifkin abandoned his house to the elements, watched the peeling paint and decided to postpone the job until next year. His habitation was being wrecked by the weather. The house of the robins was secure and already two gigantic yellow mouths were stretched out on two long. ouths were stretched out on two long, thin necks to receive the worms offered by the parent birds.

REFLECTING sadly that young robins were attractive only in legendry and in fact were ugiler and more greedy, too, even than human beings, Mr. Snif-kin turned a jaundiced eye on nature and went fishing with two eminent local Having saved two worthless pins, he decided to kill some doctors, robins,

Accordingly, he spent a day of cruel pleasure on a certain stream, casting his fly and refreshing himself with beer. As did so he ruminated on the absurdity of humankind which will go to any lengths to succor worthless birdlings and will then murder fish simply because birds are precious in the human myth while trout are good only to eat.

The dead trout in the bottom of the boat looked up at Mr. Snifkin with such accusing eyes that he covered them with his new sweater, which now carries a fine marine smell.

IN short, Mr. Snifkin realized that by saving robins and killing trout he was upsetting the balance of nature instead of minding his own business and painting his house. And nature, he decided, was his house. And nature, he decided, was as stupid as he, despite her reputation for wisdom. Her robins had no more sense than to build a nest in a dangerous position and her fish were too stupid to distinguish a real fly from an artificial

to distinguish a real fly from an artificial collection of feathers.

Anyway, after returning home late at night, Mr. Snifkin slept well and arose at dawn to observe the robins' nest from his sleeping porch. To his horror, it was empty and deserted.

In a tree nearby a large crow laughed hoarsely, flapped its wings in contempt, thumbed its nose at Mr. Snifkin and departed after a good breakfast of young robins.

ALL Mr. Snifkin's labor and risk on the ladder had failed to prevent this tragedy. The house will not be painted this year—its owner being now engaged in his vegetable garden—the robins have suffered a double infanticide and, as Mr. Snifkin says, nature obviously doesn't know her own business.

Moreover, the front steps are ruined, all because Mr. Snifkin tried to be kind to wild creatures in the first place. Now has to live with a wild creature of s own who wants the house painted and the steps fixed. Mrs. Snifkin is ter-

DENNIS THE MENACE



Files April 30, 1897 -

From Our

Conservative leader Sir Charles Tupper claimed in a speech at Ottawa that the Liberal budget would bring about "the complete ruin of every ndustry in Canada April 30, 1917 -Canadian troops France penetrated German lines to a depth of 1,800 yards along a 2,500-yard

April 30, 1937 — Hon. W. N. Chant, Alberta minister of agriculture, refused Premier W. Aberhart's demand that he resign from the cabi-net. Mr. Chant said he wanted more definite reasons than Mr. Aberhart had given the need of more aggressiveness and

FROM AMMAN, JORDAN (UNCENSORED)

U.S. Fleet Movement Was a Guarantee Against Israel

puzzling recent events can be very simply explained, even though the U.S. state de-partment has hesitated to offer the true

explanation. In brief, these crisis movements in the Middle East are by-products of an American guarantee to Jordan against Israeli intervention. They are not directed primarily against the Syrians or the Egyptians or even department spokesman has suggested. They



are in fact primarily directed against the

Israelis. The object has been to liberate Jordan's young beleaguered King Hussein from the threat of Israeli intervention in his small tormented kingdom. This safeguarding of Hussein from such a threat has in fact been the main American contribution to the Jordanian crisis.

The idea of this American contribution to the Jordanian crisis was apparently first mooted in Washington about 10 days ago. A double new departure was in volved—to commit the United States to positive action in the Middle East, and to be firm in curbing the rather natural Israeli impulse to stir up trouble among Israel's hostile neighbors.

The sheer grim necessities of the Middle Eastern situation forced the administration into action.

It seems most probable that Hussein as told of the informal American guarantee of Jordan against Israeli attack towards the beginning of this week, when the king received American Ambassador. Lester Mallory for a long afternoon ex-

change of views.

It can further be stated that at the same time a stern warning was addressed

to the Israeli government, in effect in dicating that any Jordanian adventure would be much worse than self-defeating. Everything that has happened since then is to be interpreted, at least pri-

marily, as a series of underlinings of

this promise to Hussein and the warning To be sure, this American intervention in the Jordanian crisis differs enormously from the elaborate internal plots and machinations pictured by the Cairo and Moscow radios. But it has been a critic-

ally important intervention none the less. The movement of the 6th Fleet; President Eisenhower's statement on the Jor danian situation; the especially signifi-cant recall of American official personnel from the Israeli sector of Jerusalem these all form parts of the same pat-

In order to see the very great importance of this pattern one must first of all understand a little of the tangled

local geography and politics.

In brief, Jordan's richest, most populous and most disaffected province is the region on the west bank of the Jordan River, which formerly belonged to Pales-

All Israelis would like to extend their frontier to the Jordan River line, absorbing this province in the process. Every Jordanian, from the king down is firmly convinced that the Israelis are actively planning an eventual grab for the west This universal Jordanian conviction is

probably ill-founded. The moral obloquy would be incurred; the appalling weight of guilt for Arab refugees that would have to be shouldered; the likelihood that the newly-grabbed terri-tory would have to be disgorged later all these considerations taken to-er are strong enough to dissuade any sane Israeli government from trying to seize the west bank in normal circum-

But there is one abnormal circum-stance in which the Israeli leaders have always sworn to take action at all costs,

Israel has a particular fear of the kind flarge Arab state with a potentially strong future that might result from a stronger link between Jordan and Iraq. Hence the Israeli leaders have always warned, with grim meaningfulness, that their army would enter Jordan whenever Iraqi troops entered Jordan.

These Israeli threats in turn assumed cardinal significance in the present Jorianian crisis for a very simple and ob-vious reason. The support of the Iraqi vious reason. The support of the Iraqi government of his cousin King Faisal has been, is today and will remain the great hole card held by young King Hussein In order to emphasize the reality

this Iraqi support, Iraq's tough old Pre-mier Nuri Pasha has concentrated the flower of his army at H3, a pumping station on the pipeline near the Jordanian

The Iraqi hole card was even more important to King Hussein in the earlier period than it is today. Even five days ago, when he was taking his decisions and making his plans, no one could be absolutely sure how the Arab Legion would perform in the final test. It had successively lost two commanders-in-chief; it had been riddled with disloyalty;

it had been subjected to a nasty purge As matters have turned out this far, the Legion has performed in these last days of crisis with great efficiency and unblemished loyalty. But King Hussein could not know this would be the case when he sent for Mr. Mallory at the be-

ginning of the last hectic week.

The king intended then, as he still intends, to call the Iraqi troops into Jordan if he could not control the situation with

his own resources.

Besides the Israeli threat, the king also had to think of the foreign troops already in Jordan. And while the Saudi Arabians in the south had been placed by King Saud under King Hussein's personal com-

were another serious danger

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The threat from the Syrians was as nothing, however, to the potential threat from the Israelis. The mere placing of the Iraquis on the border, plus the strong warning addressed by Nuri Pasha to warning addressed by Syrian President Shu Shukri al-Kuwatly. could be considered sufficient to keep the Syrians fairly quiet. But nothing less than strong American measures could keep the Israelis out once the Iraqis rossed the Jordanian border.
Such was the position, such were the

complex risks that King Hussein had to weigh and calculate, when the young king sent for Ambassador Mallory.

After the long interview between the king and the ambassador there was a pause, or at least an apparent pause. For it seems likely that a stern warning against Israeli intervention in Jordan under any circumstances whatever was rather quickly sent off by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to his old friend,

Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir.
Then, as the Jordan crisis entered its present acute phase, public action naturally followed. The recall of the American officials from Jerusalem was very plainly intended to say "we mean business." The movement of the 6th Fleet said the same thing, and so did Mr. Fischhower's statement Eisenhower's statement.

These last two moves also had the virtue of saying "we mean business" not to the Israelis only but also to the Kremlin, the Syrian fomenters of Jordanian discontents, and the Egyptian organizers of the Jordanian faction hostile to King

Whether King Hussein taken the decision he did take, if he had not been liberated from the Israeli threat, is a question no one can answer. But at least the odds were greatly improved by this American contribution; and who does not feel more free to take a gamble

when the odds improve? (c) 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc. HOME GARDEN

Several gardeners have

phoned to know if they are un-usual, and some

were quite disappointed when they learned these polyanthus (many-flow-ered) types have been around since the turn of the century.

en added since.

JACK

There are many named varieties in this type of daffodil.

Victoria police commission

ties in this type of daffodi.
Geranium, Cheerfulness, odorus
rugulosus, Laurens Koster and
Thalia are a few we have grown.
Some have a two or three
flower limit, while others go as
far as six or more flowers to
the stem

the stem.

This type of daffodil is especially useful in small gardens where only a few bulbs can be planted. The extra flowers on a stem give a greater mass, and the flowering period is extended because all buds do not open at once.

I the workers' Union what then a depressed to the proposal. It was learned to city was learned the commission had referred the matter to city public works committee last public works committee last summer and since then there had been no word of progress.

LONDON — A firebrand Communist who once led prewar joboles, demonstrators into Ruck.

once.
The 1938 RHS classified list of daffodil names has 258 pages with 23 or more names to the page. That is close to 5.000 different daffodils, and more page British Reds for upholding So-

It is no wonder that we con- garian rebellion last fall.

Fusilier is an example.

If you have purchased packages of mixed tulips you will

likely have this one, also some of the species of tulips which flower before the daffodils. Should these many flowered

types appeal to you, they can be obtained under their variety names. Many have been around

quite a while and are now among the lowest price groups

Vehicle Testing

That Touch of Magic

WE don't quote much Shakespeare around our place. Before the Easter exams we more "Wherefore art thou Romeo?" than we wanted—which is normal, I guess, before Easter exams.

Frankly, Romeo and Juliet never did any thing to enhance my appreciation of Shakes peare. After several days of "Wherefore," I'd just as soon the young man stayed lost.

Still, there are occasions when the boss house resorts to Shakespeare-and very effectively.
"Out, damned spot!" she says in exasperation when

too many people are getting in the way of the job she's

That brings me to my feet with injured dignity.
It's bad enough to be sworn at. It's worse to have your

mispronounced.
have been called Scott, Slott, Stoll, A. K. Stott
Slatt, and once Bill Stout of Nanaimo." I tell
the boss of our house. "But Spot is a dog's name. Have a care, madam.'

She blows the hair up from her eyes, takes a firmer grip on the broom, glares at me balefully, and with an air of chill determination repeats the quotation: "Out, damned

You wouldn't really call us Shakespearean scholars in our house. We've never seen the Festival players. We haven't read the plays since we did the histories once over lightly in Collage. In fact, if it weren't for Paul Robeson, whose Othello was unforgettable. and for Sir Laurence Olivier, we'd have a fairly complete separation from the play-wright of Avon and the world's greatest

PART OF LIFE

Yet I don't suppose anyone with even elementary pretensions to literacy in the English tongue can divorce Shakespeare, can avoid him, even if they want to. He is part of the air we breathe and "heaven's breath

No matter what tortured drudgery Shakespeare may have been made in school, the lines shine, the words speak the glory of English. Let them issue from the lips of an Olivier or others who have devoted a large part of their lives to his work and they catch the human spirit, hold the human ear. I guess a person could go through life without hearing the song of birds, without rising in spirit to great music, great art, eat writing, or without some quick touch. Shakespeare.

I think anyone who misses any of these must be thoroughly occupied by the task of going through life without enjoying it.

But if British actor Donald Wolfit had his way, the last-mentioned refinement could be

way, the last-mentioned refinement could be missed entirely by thousands. Mr. Wolfit says the study of Shakespeare should be banned from schools. Other people have made the same point, not only about Shakespeare but all giants of literature.

Their argument seems to be that young minds should not have the gems of English thrust upon them—taught to the tune of the hickory stick, so to speak—so that they grow up hating the very subject of literature and avoid it when they can.

It's an argument, but not too persuasive.

Lit's an argument, but not too persuasive.

Compare the English-speaking world's knowledge of Shakespeare with that of a luminary only a little less brilliant—Kit Marlowe.

WHO'S KIT?

There are scholars who say Kit was better. But who's Kit? He wasn't included in the school readers of an earlier generation.
Millions have never been exposed to him.
They don't know Kit Marlowe from the ghost scrooge met in the Christmas Carol whose name wasn't even Marlowe, though

it sounds similar. Let the youngster, memorizing without understanding famous passages, debase the coin of Shakespeare. Let him run around the school grounds yelling "Friends, Countrymen, lend me your ears" and laugh his head off at the idea of borrowing ears. Let him make a catchword of "Alas, poor, Yorick." Let him even render the evening deous with a repetitious "Wherefore are

thou Romeo The coin can never be fully debased. It will ring true. In years to come, the kid who slaved over the tragedies, the comedies, the histories will remember lines, will find them come to life in the stirring phrases of an artist, or weave quietly through the mind. We'don't quote much Shakespeare at our

But we can pick up a volume and fall under the magic of words and thought when we want to. And we know about that magic only because, in a form most unmagical, it was given to us at school.

Mr. Wolfit, I think, is wrong

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ People Who Frighten Us

The world is full of people who are pessimistic and alarmist by nature. Without many facts at their disposal or without a good understanding of the facts they have, some will rush to legislative halls and demand that repressive and nuisance laws be passed. This is bad; what is worse is the alarmists frighten hundreds of thousands of naturally worrisome people, and cause much mental suffering. Unfortunately, the more alarming a magazine

worthy it is, and the more likely it is to get widely published and quoted.

Many people will take it for granted that because a

substance such as fluorine can be highly toxic in large amounts it must be toxic in a dilution of one in a million parts of water. This is like assuming that if one drops a sleeping-tablet into

a small lake one must not then drink the water for fear of going sound asleep! I was just reading that because tiny traces of stilbestrol (a synthetic ovarian hormone) can get into the flesh of chickens, and because stilbestrol, when given in huge doses to a tiny mouse for perhaps all of its life, can produce cancer, we must immediately law to prohibit the giving of stilbestrol

that are added to some foods will produce cancer. I do not get alarmed over this sort of thing, and I do not stop eating the foods because I trust to the experts in the Food and Drug Administration. They are constantly watching to protect us from possible danger of this type.

Recently, some men have been frightening many people with the idea that when we get our teeth X-rayed or have an X-ray film made of our chest we are likely to be injured for life. Some people are now so fearful of rays of all kinds that they are afraid even to have a clock in the house with radium paint on the a clock in the nouse with radium paint of widis! This is so foolish. I know X-ray men who for 30 to 40 years have been exposed almost every day to much radiation, and they are still hale and hardy. I think this should answer all the fears of the people who are reluctant to have some part of their

The only person who gets a large and possibly harmful (after 20 years) dose of radiation is the one who has to be treated for cancer or some other serious disease, and usually he has no choice in the matter. He has to take the one method of treatment that

suffer when they are alarmed, as I write this column I keep constantly trying to avoid the needless frightening of many readers. I regre needless frightening of many features. Fregret that I do not always succeed in this. Un-fortunately, when it comes to the fear of disease, many people can twist any bit of information into a dagger that seems to be pointing straight at them.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD periods today clearing in the Sunshine, 1957 _____ 529.2 hrs. evening. Mostly sunny Wednes- Victoria ____ 41 57 . 10.82 ins. Light winds. Low tonight and S ... 7.85 ins. high Wednesday 48 and 60. Last year SYNOPSIS-An upper cur- Vancouver · Georgia Strait:

Dr. Alvarez

SYNOPSIS—An upper current of moist and relatively cloudy with sunny periods to day. Scattered showers during the morning and early afternoon. Mostly sunny Wednesday Normuch change in temporature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 48 and 60; Nanaimo Edmonton Kamloops cloud cover will generally be well broken. Wednesday will be generally sunny in B.C. but scattered showers will persist in some areas and temperatures will be lower in the southern part of the province.

Low tonight and high Wednesday. Little change rin temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 45 and 55. DOMINION

9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Wednesday

day at Estevan Point 45 and 55. Seattle

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Victoria: Cloudy with sunny Victoria

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A clean, healthy scalp is the first step towards a healthy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Belle 2-Headed Daffodils vaudeville eta, died Sunday night after suffering a heart attack. Friends said the one-time theatre and night club entertainer had moved to California recently from Frequent Ocurrence Have you a daffodil with two stantly meet with a variety or New York City or more flowers on a stem?

These are not freaks, and quite a few have turned up this year in the packages of mixed blossom to the stem, the old

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cure for impending.baldnessor even baldness itself-has been completely shattered clinic. "I've treated thousands of cases, ranging from recedloss and I've had successful results with every one.

FEW HELPLESS CASES

"Naturally, there are some restored, but a trained trichologist can detect these when he first makes an examination. Fortunately the number of such cases is remarkably small in comparison with those that can be helped."

Asked about the reason for falling hair, M. D. Harrison said, "Scientific research has pinpointed a great many but poor scalp hygiene is the chief

> SCALP HYGIENE IMPORTANT

"Keeping the scalp as clean as important." he said. "The skin is a living organ constantly renewing itself by shedding its old, worn out cells. These cells appear in clusters, or scales, and unless they are washed and brushed from the scalp they can cause serious clogging of the hair follicles.

head of hair." However, only a trichologist can determine It may be one or a combin ation of 18 disorders, and each case requires a definite program of treatment,

"The myth of there being no M. D. Harrison said, "There is no evidence to support the theory." From experience, he tendency toward a weak scalp within recent years," said Tri- can be handed down from chologist M. D. Harrison in an generation to generation and interview here on his arrival can lead to baldness, the Harto conduct a special two-day rison treatment can strengthen the scalp to prevent loss of

ing hair to almost total hair WATCH FOR SYMPTOMS M. D. Harrison listed the main symptoms which indicate a calp disorder. They include ·itching, dandruff, excessive or dryness, brittle lifeless hair, excessive hair He advised those who have experienced these symptoms to attend his clinic for a free examination. "By action now." he emphasized, "a man with receding hair can saved the embarrassment of having no hair at all."

> M. D. Harrison regrets that he can be here for only two days, but he is committed to a tight schedule of clinic demonstrations in a number of B.C. communities. However, he will be returning periodically to check up on the progress of the home treatments. He guarantees results one hundred per cent so long as each case follows the carefully prescribed treatment.

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Bevcon Gold Sales Spark Heavy Trading White Botton - Fairly substantial export business in Canadian flax highlighted trade to day on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange with reports indicating more than two cents

Industrials moved higher but other sections of the 200,000 bushels sold to East Ger Mo Toronto Stock Exchange eased today in the face of heavy many and parcel lots to the July trading.

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INVESTMENT FUNDS

of nearly 600,000 shares. The company said it had been underwritten by Jaclen Ltd. on behalf of a client. Except for some wide moving July oct specialties the New York mar ket showed narrow changes to day. Leading issues posted plus or minus signs generally within the range of a point or so.

May Leading issues posted plus or minus signs generally within the range of a point or so. AT TORONTO pipelines were lower. Trans-Mountain led with a 4% point decline at 125%. Uraniums had a few solid gains, notably Stanleigh, up 45 cents to \$5.95, Pronto 40 cents 435 . to \$7.10, and Algoma 1% to 23%. Western oils had a few gains ranging to 15 cents but most were around 10 cents.

Safeway Sales, Closing Averages Profit Reach Highest Peak

Sales and profits of Canada American exchange included American exchange included Preston East Dome, up 1/4. In the company's history in Jupiter Oils, Scurry Rainbow Jupiter Oils, Scurry-Rainbow 1956, the annual report revealed today. Consolidated sales to talted \$188,760,111—8.4 per cent greater than 1955. Net profit was \$4.865,598—39.7 per cent greater than 1955.

Reduction of the company's indied exception in a narrowly mixed industrial trade on the stock exchanges today. Trans a "significant foundation for the future."

Indicate exception in a narrowly mixed industrial trade on the stock exchanges today. Trans Mountain dropped 5½ points to 125.

Total depenture obligations AT LONDON the stock mar-were reduced \$2,696,500 during ket was subdued today pending were reduced \$2,696,500 during 1956. Most of this resulted a clearer outlook on the Middle Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary, prepaid and retired \$2,250,000 the balance of its outstanding 3½ per cent collateral trust debentures.

"These prepayments were made possible by improved earnings throughout the company's operations and by better utilization of cash balances," the report said.

market saw little change in prices. Vantor moved 13,300 up

debenture prepayments and a large reduction in properties for sale under the company's real estate program, working capital was reduced from \$13, 718.163 to \$10.807,119 during

Lumber Shipments From B.C. Down VANCOUVER (CP) - Water-

borne lumber shipments from British Columbia for the first three months of 1957 dropped 52,974,057 feet compared with

52.974.007 feet compared with the same period last year. Waterborne exports for March of this year amounted to 70,923,-557 board feet, a drop of 12,707,-463 from the 1956 total for Worth

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES WINNIPEG (CP)-Fairly sub- CHICAGO (AP) - The grain

cent at 201/2 cents on a turnover

Canadian stocks included Aluminium Ltd., ahead %, Distillers-Seagrams %, Walker Gooderham 4, and Canadian Pacific

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An all-out effort to recondition historic Craigflower School will be made by Saanich as its centennial project if plans to contribute centenary funds to a Jubilee Hospital wing are re-

Jubilee Hospital wing are rejected by the provincial centenial committee.

Coun. Leslie Passmore made the motion at a meeting of council Monday.

Saanich now stands alone on the proposal to aid the hospital wing, a project recently endorsed by all suburban municipalities, but rejected by Victoria city.

The club requested the municipality consider installation of a reality. Her letter was read without comment until Coun. Joseph Casey moved receipt and filing, letter from Mrs. Dulcie M. Pellow, 837 Canterbury, suggesting Samich could lead the way for a Greater Victoria joint municipal hall by putting the \$250,000 planned for a Saanich hall what's the use?" he replied.

The new idea would be to bring the old school into shape by adding improvements and by adding improvements and restoring the building as a lasting memorial.

LOGGER INJURED

VANCOUVER—A Chilliwack logger was flown here Monday in a special plane after he was severely injured in a logging ac Heart Disease

in a special plane after he was cident. Clyde Baker, reported in good condition in St. Paul's stock of extinguishers to protect against destruction by fire.

The municipality's \$2,908,334 budget estimate for 1957 was approved as recommended a week ago by the finance com-mittee, along with mill rates of 33.75 in the urban school district and 33 in the rural school

Parks committee recommended Victoria Outboard Club be

The club requested the muni. mation one day becoming a

stress and fat . . . and heart disease may develop rapidly. May Reader's Digest reports on ow improved methods of detec-ion and treatment, plus sensible diet, are reducing heart attacks. Get your May Reader's Digest today: 38 articles of lasting interest, including the best from magazine and book favourites, condensed to save your time.

TRUSTEES, POLICE SET MORE ROWDYISM TALKS

Bictoria Baily Cimes TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1957

More discussions are slated between school board and city police commission regarding an increase in rowdyism at local schools.

Board members met with police officials last Friday and board chairman W. H. Golby said today

other meetings will be held. Complaints are centred around visits to school grounds by former students. They have defied teachers and in one case a principal was struck in the

"They don't hesitate at physical assault," said



Saanich Asks City to Set Price On Its Property at Elk Lake

Saanich will ask the City of Victoria if it plans to sell its property at Elk Lake, what lengthy discussion among county at Elk Lake, which is the Elk Lake, w property at Elk Lake, what lengthy discussion among coun-price it would ask of Saanich, cillors and representatives of and to give the municipality. Flk Lake Ratenavers' Association president David Carey urged action on the matand to give the municipality first refusal on purchase of the land.

Elk Lake Ratepayers' Associator as soon as possible and suggested a price of between \$75, 000 and \$80,000.

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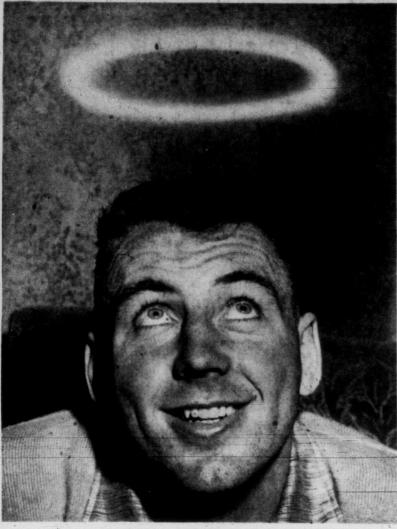
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RANGERS' MUSCULAR ANGEL

Possibly not always as angelic as the halo indicates, New York Ranger forward Andy Hebenton behaved himself well enough to receive one of the Naawards, the Lady Byng Trophy. Hebenton arrived back in Victoria this week after serving his second term with the NHL Rangers. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Tough, Gentle, Surprised That's Byng Winner Andy

By DOUG PEDEN

"Surprised, but happy." That was Andy Hebenton's reaction to his selection for the Lady Byng Trophy.

local fans who watched Andy

wing for Victoria Cougars that he had been named the ason's chores with New York Rangers, Hebenton had expected Earl "Dutch" Reibel National Hockey League play er best combining ability and sportsmanship during the 1956-57 season. of Detroit, another Western Hockey League graduate to take the award. As a second choice for the trophy, and the \$1,000 that goes with it, Handy Andy would have picked WHAT'S THE SCORE?

Montreal's Floyd Curry

They won only one of five games as they were elimin ated by Montreal in the semi

have a good share of play, but

The playoffs, however, pro-

finals, when, Andy says,

PENALTY REDEEMED In the second game at New

York, Andy drew-a penalty midway in the third period

and Canadiens evened the core at 3-3 while he was off. Then he redeemed himself in spectacular fashion, ramming

shot over Jacques Plante's shoulder at 13.38 of overtime

playoff win.

Rangers their only

Andy's blazing finish un-doubtedly helped convince voters for the trophy that he was their man. He had only three goals before Christmas and was seven points back of Reibel when votes for the first Denny Boyd half of the season were count ed. But he came with a rush in the second half, finishing up with 21 gpals and 23 assists goes with the Lady Byng Trophy, but Colin Kilburn and I did get a chance to renew acquaintances with Andy Hebenton while chasing pellets all over Uplands Golf Club. for 44 points, second on the Rangers only to Andy Bath-

It was the same old Andy—reserved, a little bashful when his National Hockey League exploits were mentioned and humbly grateful for all that has happened to him since the 20-goal season for the rugged winger, who had collected 24 goals and 14 assists in his freshman year. It was also the first time in 15 years Rangers reached the NHL New York Rangers plucked him from the Victoria Cougārs.

Still, there was the mark of the pro stamped on him. It started with the gleaming new white Buick he was driving and extended through the bold manner in which he strikes his putts. And it showed in his lean, whip-cord frame, honed

down to a fine edge of physical perfection through a gruelling NHL season and those celebrated practices of coach Phil The day had been one of those when the office was a

prison and the sunny skies offered a release. dropped into our tiny cell in time to pick up the extension phone and greet Hebenton with, "Hey, I hear they've waived you out of the NHL," it was decided that all further business ald be conducted on the first tee.

Andy had a lot of questions of his own? Was Bill Court

have? ... was Bill Andrews still chasing burglars . . .?

Andy Met High Trophy Standards

But Andy, to whom those terms "honest workman," "de pendable digger," and "never flashy but always dependable" have adhered in his two NHL years, did say that winning the Lady Byng Trophy was one of the finest things that have happened to him in his hockey career.

The standings are high for this award, calling for "the best

type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct combined with a high standard of playing ability during the season."

Just being a nice guy isn't enough to win the trophy nice guys who step back are inclined to get pushed around. You have to have the respect of the referees to avoid cheap enalties but you have to have the respect of the players o stay up there and get your goals. Andy qualified hand-

He did it by drawing only 10 minutes in penalties, five He did think he got a cheap penalty in the playoffs and lmost turned out to be the worst moment of his life.

In the fourth game of the Stanley Cup semi-finals against the Montreal Canadians, the Rangers were leading late in the game when Andy got what he thought was a bad penalty.
While he was off, Montreal scored to tie the game. Andy

was sick inside over the turn of events. But he supplied his own medicine. He went out and scored the winning goal in overtime and supplied the Rangers with

only playoff victory.

That's what they mean when they call him an "honest workman." etc.

Remember That Old 'Kid Line'

Andy said he had seen the partners of his old "Kid Line," of the Cougars, Bob Frampton and Reg Abbott. Frampton. who was the opposite winger of the great unit, is a referee now. He worked a Ranger game but had a little trouble and was sent back to the Quebec League. Centre Reg Abbott currently is finishing a commercial artist's course.

Hebenton had news of former WHL referee Eddie Powers.

who has established himself solioly in the big time.

"Same old Eddie," said Hebenton, "He'd crack down early in the game and stand there chewing his gum with his hands on his hips until everyone settled down."

Being the finest sportsman in the NHL, Andy must have

shuddered inwardly at the tactics employed by Kilburn in his fight to break down this reporter's golf game. Take the 11th hole, for instance,

I was off the edge of the green and Riburn kindly held the flag while I chipped up. It was a fine shot, rolling straight and true and coming to rest against the flag. Trouble was, Kilburn was holding the flag three feet away from the hole.

Donnie In Goal For Irish

Johnson Gets Rest **Against Pilseners**

By DENNY BOYD

Donnie Hamilton, probably the most talented stand-in goalie in the Intercity Lacrosse League, gets his chance at the starring role Wednesday night.

Victoria Shamrock coach Whitey Severson announced to-day that Hamilton would move up from his spare goalie job and take over the nets against the Vancouver Pilseners as regular goalie Geordy Johnson will be given a rest.

Johnson was in top form last Friday in stopping Nanaimo Timberment in the league opener but Severson wishes to experi-ment with his line-up early in the season. The other line-up change will

see hard-rock Tommy Druce, a Shamrock veteran, make his first appearance of the season. Druce will combine with Bill Bamford on a defence unit, replacing Jack Thompson, will serve in the utility role There will be no other line-up



COLIN KILBURN



MARCEL PELLETIER

Kilburn, Pelletier On WHL All-Stars

Fielder Unanimous At Centre

Playing-coach Colin Kilburn and goalie Marcel Pelletier of the Victoria Cougars have been selected to the Western Hockey League all-star team for the second 'WON'T BE STUPID' straight year.

This year, for the first time separate teams were picked for the coast and prairie divisions with Kilburn, at right wing, joining Pelletier, centre Guyle Fielder and left winger Ray Kinasewich and defencemen Gordy Sinclair of Seattle and Pete Durham of New Westmin-ster on the coast division's all-

receives a \$100 cash award.
Kitubin, Pelletier and Durham our repeaters from last year. Fielder was selected in 1954 while Kinasewich and Sinclair were picked for the first

Fielder, who set a new professional hockey scoring record with 122 points, was the only NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Stadium. I won't be stupid this

There will be no other line-up changes:

SORE ANKLE

Only one minor irijury is bothering the club at present. Jack Howse nursing a tender ankle. However, he is expected to take his spot with Don Sherry and Jack Bionda on what may be the most productive forward line in Shamrock history.

In Pilseners, Shamrocks will be meeting the youngest club in the league, coached by thoungest pilot. in the circuit, Jack McKinnon.

A former member of the Pilseners himself, McKinnon has year's PNE Indians, who won the Canadian junior championship la availanger of the year's senior team have been retained.

Best of the holdovers probably will be muscular Bill Barbour, a particular worry to the Shamrock is at season, and the rookel ast season and the rooker in the tilbs, swinner of the McKinght of the victoria curling the most polity in the leading of the victoria curling the most polity in the leading and prize pression the leading and prize pression was elected treasurer and built his team around a solid nucleus of players from last year's PNE Indians, who won the Canadian junior championship laward and help to the polity of the year's senior team have been retained.

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Haggerty to Meet
Larry Clarke
In Mat Feature

Morton, San Jose lightweight, won land, second row forward, his 10th pro fight without a defeat by taking a fast 10-round decision of Barbarians, injured Saturday for the honor for the past year Monday night over Canada's light with muscle injuries, will not see and will be happy to hold the championships here," stated Mr.

Bett.

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SPORTS **DENNY BOYD—Sports Editor**

Bictoria Baily Times TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1957

Ray to Switch **Ring Tactics**

CHICAGO (UP)—Stocky, muscular Gene Fullmer and slender, explosive Ray Robinson admitted today that their ring strategies in Wednesday night's return middle-Each player on the first team weight title fight will be much different from those of their January battle.
Thirty-six-year-old Robinson

a 2.1 underdog, trying to win the 160-pound crown for the fourth time, said, "I fought just the way he wanted me to at Madison Square Garden, but I'll make him fight my way tomorrow night at Chicago

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NUFACTURERS LIFE

Mrs. M. McGillivray, who won Best of the holdovers probably will be muscular Bill Barbour, a particular worry to the Sham rocks last season and the rookie of the year in the 1956 season. It is possible that the Rocks may be firing their shots at one of their former goalies. Dave (Thirty their shots at one of their former goalies. Dave (Thirty their shots at one of their former goalies. Dave (Thirty their shots at one of their former goalies. Dave (Thirty their shots at one of their former goalies. Dave (Thirty their shots at one of their former goalies. Dave (Thirty their shots at one of their former goalies. Dave (Thirty their shots at one of their former goalies. Dave (Thirty their shots at one of their former goalies. Dave (Thirty their shots at one of three last their former goalies. Dave (Thirty their shots at one of their former goalies. Dave (Thirty their shots at one of three last their former goalies. Dave (Thirty their shots at one of their former goalies. Dave (Thirty their shots) (Thirty th

vided Andy with his top thrill, of the season, and almost his

with Larry Clarke, of Nashville, Tennesee, in the professional wrestling ring.

Fought under NWA rules, it will be a one-fall or one-hour limit match.

Second main bout of the night will be a match between Maurice Lapointe, of Montreal, and Don Kindred in a best-of-three-falls, or one-hour argument.

Two other bouts will round out the full wrestling program.

Derby Open in Red, Future Uncertain

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The \$30,000 Kentucky Derby Open golf tournament faced an uncertain future today: It operated at a loss, Just how much will not be known for another week, said tournament for aced an uncertain for the more and the professional wrestling program.

It is expected that there will be 70 bowlers on hand, seven from each province. No one bowler is allowed to enter, in two events and a rink, as in two events an minutes in penalties during the regular season but there were a couple of occasions when his chances for the Byng Trophy could have been

chairman Bill Heyburn.

No definite date has yet been set for the championships, but it is expected that they will be played in Regina with the figures whether we try to stage the 72-hole tournament again next The Macdonald's Briar curling the fifth is set for Frihim into the boards at Boston. banging Andy's head against the glass screen for good measure. Hebenton came up year.

with fists swinging just as the game ended and other players separated the pair In the last league game at Chicago, he was involved in a three-way hassle, but referee Eddie Powers chased the other two participants to the

penalty box without adding to Hebenton's penalty total.

In typical Hebenton fashion, he wasn't quite satisfied with results of last season, although by most standards it was a highly-successful one.

"Twenty-one goals doesn't

"Twenty-one goals doesn't seem to be enough," he says.

And he expects the Rangers to be tougher next season. "We're a fairly young club and now that the players have had a couple of tastes of playoff money, they'll be fighting harder than ever. We're sure to make the playoffs again and one more good defenceman would give us a chance

Top TV talent will be featured Thursday night at Memorial Arena when Hard-Boiled Haggerty matches mauling methods with Larry Clarke, of Nashville, Tennesee, in the professional wrestling ring.

Three greens will be necessary for the championships as Third-Period Goals

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Sink Bombers Again

It is expected that there will be 70 howlers on hand, seven

Noted for his style of playing the puck instead of the man. Andy drew only 10

year."

Heyburn said 10,000 turned out for the final round Sunday but attendance was disappointing the first three days.

MIAMI—Bobbic Lane, 161, Miami, stop.

MIAMI-Bobbie Lane. 161. Miami. stopped Andy Mayfield. 169%. Miami. 3. Victoria in 1958. Archie Must Answer Or Face Suspension

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)- "If I can't get a definite at The president of the National Box-ing Association says light-heavy-weight champion Archie Moore may face an immediate suspen-tient with Archie and now we're may face an immediate suspen n unless there is definite word
Wednesday on his proposed Moore is reported to be

Truman Gibson of the Interna-

title against Tony Anthony.
Floyd Stevens, NBA president, said he planned to confer in Chi-Germany and has a bout schecage with James D. Norris and uled Wednesday night in Essen. Moore last defended his title

tional Boxing Club about Moore's last June when he knot next defence. Yolande Pompey in Lond

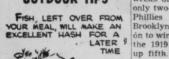
Braves Hold Slippery Spot

Other Clubs Hit Skids After Fast Start in NL

By JOE REICHLER, Associated Press Staff Writer

The whirlwind getaway by Milwaukee in the National League pennant, acc. 9-1, stamps the Braves as the team to beat. But it by no means establishes them as a sure thing. In fact, precedent is against Fred Haney's crew. Since the start of the modern







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10.69—MISS. E. Jackson and Mrs. P. Jackson



cided in the semis.

Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Bam

off.
So almost to the exclusion of all the other starters, Haney concentrated on getting four men ready. They were Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette, Bob Buhl and Ray Crone.

With the schedule becoming more concentrated from now

TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE TILLICUMS ON TOP Chess Tourney Ends Tonight Tillicums completed their long uphill climb Monday. Tillicums completed their long uphill climb Monday on top of the Victoria and are perched jauntily on top of the Victoria and are perched jauntily on top of the Victoria and T. Antikainen sharing first place, each with seven points. Mike Horn and R. R. Bennett wound up in a tie for first place in "A" Division play, which ended last week. They reached the peak at Royal Athletic Park Monday night when they edged Gorge Hotel, 1-0, in a sudden-death playoff for the Victoria and District Football League crown. Jim McGhèe fired the winning goal 20 minutes after the intermission to give the clubmen their 12th successive triumph on the thrill-studded tussle. Ends Tonight Final matches in "B" Division of the W. de Havilland Swiss tournament at Victoria City Chess Club will be played tonight with W. Creed and T. Antikainen sharing first place, each with seven points. Mike Horn and R. R. Bennett wound up in a tie for first place in "A" Division play, which ended last week. Chess club officials have an nounced that Friday is the dead line for entries in the Victoria and district championships. The standings follow: "A" Division play, which ended last week. Chess club officials have an nounced that Friday is the dead line for entries in the Victoria and district championships. The standings follow: "A" Division play, which ended last week. Chess club officials have an nounced that Friday is the dead line for entries in the Victoria and district championships. The standings follow: "A" Division play, which ended last week. Chess club officials have an nounced that Friday is the dead line for entries in the Victoria and district championships. The standings follow: "A" Division play, which ended last week. Chess club officials have an nounced that Friday is the dead line for entries in the Victoria and district championships. The standings follow: "A" Division play, which ended last week. Chess club officials have an nounced that Friday is the dead line f

their 12th successive triumph on local pitches. Although losing one game on their way to the "Darn it, Harris, you know very second half league title, Tilliwell you were supposed to cums had racked up 11 straight cover the mound with that "tarpaulin!" wins in league and cup play before losing a 7-1 decision in a Phillies (15-1) and the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers (11-1)—went on to win the pennant, One club, the 1919 Dodgers (9-1), wound

Playing at outside right, Mc-Ghee produced the winner when w. Creed he put the finishing touch to fine T. Antikain. passing play with Ced Robb and George Wright and almost made it 2-0 minutes later, but his hard drive bounced off goalie Archie McMillan's leg, missing the corner by inches.

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The runner-up Boston Red Sox, who pulled a surprise by knocking off the Yankees two dout of three at Yankee Stadium to dump Casey Stengel's chambelin an 10-round bout at the pions into third place, will be in Kansas City tonight, while Cleveland arena. The new date is Friday, May 17. Rhubarb Gets Early Start;

season is brewing in the Northwest International Semi-Pro Baseball League even before the first ball is thrown as Farmer Construction and the Vancouver Island Umnires' Association fail to come

to terms on salaries for um pires during the coming year. The umpires' association teed off the debate early in the year when they demanded \$25 per game for two men and Farmers countered with an offer, more in line with present league practice, of \$15 per

pires' group attended a Monday night meeting of the club with a compromise offer of \$20 per game. Farmer directors held firm on their

was a fair average for the

paid only slightly more. The directors also stated that, with the poor fan support shown in Victoria, the team had lost money each year since it was first organ-ized in 1951 and the main rea-

and Pony League play.

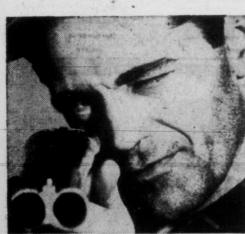
The directors felt that the It was pointed out that \$15 offered the fans a high cali-vas a fair average for the bre of ball and stated that

Farmers, Umpires Disagree place for the younger, rising players to play when they graduated from Babe Ruth

should they enjoy a successful season they would consider a raise in pay to umpires dur-



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Zucco Refused Right To Sue for Pension

November. Rejection closes one avenue in Mr. Zucco's long fight to receive a full silicosis pension from the Workmen's Compensation Board.

In March 1956, the Compensation Board disallowed Zucco's claim for a pension on the grounds that he was suffering from tuberculosis.

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which are of varying amounts,
must be received by the Extension Department at UBC by May 15.

Last year 60 students received

various scholarships and burs-aries to attend fine arts courses during the summer

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Sheila-Jeanne Brown and Derek McCooey of Victoria were winners of scholarships in

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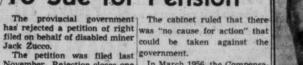
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DISABLED

An appear was raunched and on July 4 specialist Dr. A. K. Mathisen issued a certificate declaring Mr. Zucco was totally disabled by silicosis.

The petition of right stated the Compensation Board had "unlawfully" rejected the findings of the appeal



ment in motion pictures" Cecil B. DeMille Monday night received the first of U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Scholarship
Fund Set Up
The Vancouver Festival Society announces a scholarship fund of \$2,500 will be made available to students attending the University of B.C. Summer

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Dairies Charge Exchange On U.S. Money

United States money, includ-ing coins, will no longer be ac-cepted at par by Victoria's four largest milk distributors. They will charge the current

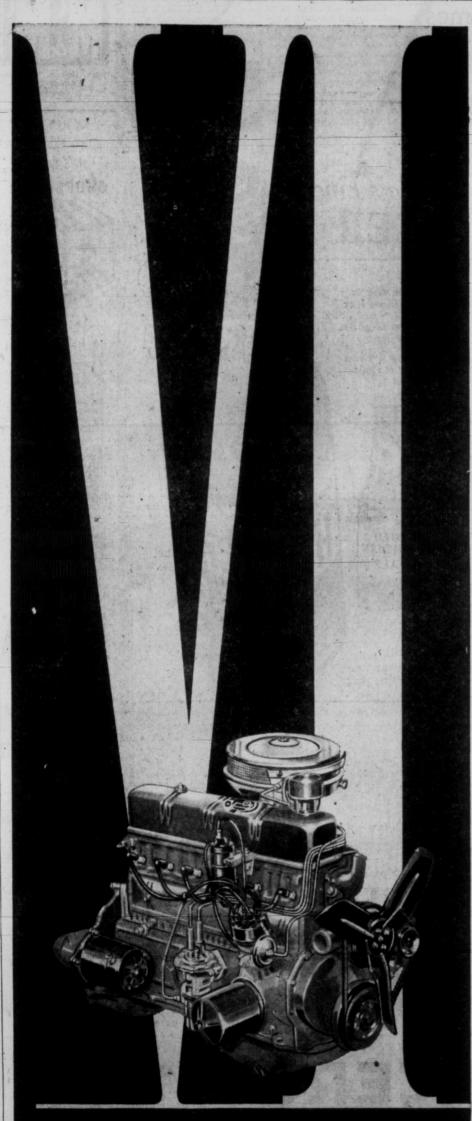
rate of exchange, at present 4½ per cent on U.S. bills and 7 per cent on coins. A spokesman for the milk dis-tributors said they could not ac-cept what amounts to nearly a two-cent drop for a quart of milk "which is almost more than the profit."

He said that many of the sales made to small corner stores were paid for in U.S. money, usually in coins, and dairies thus took a beating.

Most of the city's larger stores are charging 4 per cent discount on U.S. bills and nothing on U.S. coins.



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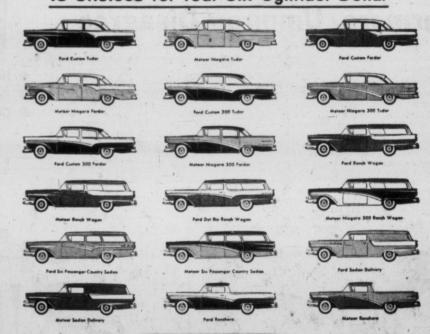
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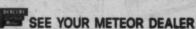
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One thing about the constituents. They are unstinting with their support of, and praise for, the viewpoints expressed in this space.

Just consider a few of the things which following such advice would mean. There would be a great lessening in that healthy appetite which outdoor exercise such as lawn cutting gives and consequently food sales would seriously decline. Farmers would go bankrupt. On the other hand increased watching of TV would lengthen waistlines, cause

Our trade balance with New Zealand, where much grass ed comes from, would be seriously affected. Thousands of school boys now earning money by tending lawns would become unemployed and candy and pop manufacturers would suffer loss of trade.

just before the federal election

I always suspected there was something sinister about this man Roberts, and now he has proved it. He doesn't like exercise that's clear. He always talks about his Favorite Wife, implying that he has more than one, and that is very

All in all, sir, I think you should let this man have a prolonged holiday, with pay perhaps, so that he could set himself right, and per chance discover the joys of exercise.

Thank you, Mr. Williams, for your thoughtful remarks.

I intend to take up the matter of a prolonged holiday (with pay—no perhaps) immediately.

Vancouver Island Air Force
Officers' Association annual
spring party will be held Saturday from 6-8 p.m. in 2455 AC
and W Squadron officers' mess
in RCAF Urban Centre, Yates at
Quadra.
Tickets are available from
treasurer Jack Omand, 314 Scollard Building; Rose's Ltd., 1317
Douglas, or RCAF recruiting
unit at the Urban Centre.

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Nine Kiwanis clubs from Vic
Nine Kiwanis clubs from Vic-

Angeles, were represented at the spring conference here Sun-

meeting of Victoria Natural History Society in the Provincial Library at 8 p.m. tonight.

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Arrives for PGE

British Israel World Federation (Canada) will meet for Bible study and discussion at the Newstead Hall Wednesday to a total of about \$11,000,000.

A 214-months-old baby be

ficially opened the bowling sea-son at Burnside Lawn Bowling Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash of. son at Burnside Lawn Bowling
Club Saturday. Members who
attended were served a light
luncheon by the ladies of Burnside club. side club.

side club.

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A Duncan army officer, Col.
Anthony Bailey, 43, will exchange his present post as director of artillery at army headquarters, for a headquarters appointment at Western Command, Edmonton.

The change, one of seven senior officer appointments announced by army headquarters.

nounced by army headquarters, takes place Aug. 12. His post will be taken by

Col. Henry Sterne, 44, Brant-ford, presently assistant com-mandant at Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Canadian Association of Purchasings Agents, Vancouver Island branch: Pacific Club, 6 p.m. Film on "The Refining of Petroleum Products" will be shown.

Association of Professional Engineers, Victoria branch: Monterey Restaurant, 6.30 p.m. Prof. W. O. Richmond, president of the B.C. association, will speak.

Round Table Club: Pacific Club, 6.30 p.m.

MONTE ROBERTS

Take, for instance, Mr. R. A. Williams, 1550 Chi

Mr. Williams was kind enough to take uble to pen the following letter to my boss:

Victoria Daily Times,

As a gardener, I must seriously object to the anti-social, misleading and downright mischievous advice which Monte Roberts gave your readers on how to plant a lawn. Don't,

constipation in more ways than one and bring no savings in money as a second pair of glasses would soon be needed.

Collection of the five per cent sales tax on the myriad instruments necessary for the care and feeding of a lawn would decline so seriously that refunding of \$28 to the home owners might have to be dropped. This would be very bad,

For I, too, like Greta Garbo, want to be a lawn.

TOPICS # DAY

Nine Kiwanis clubs from Victoria and other Vancouver Island points, as well as from Port Angeles, were represented at

Angeles, were represented at the spring conference here Sunday at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

The conference was opened by Rev. R. M. Thompson of First United Church and was high lighted by an address by governor of No. 1 division, Mel B. Dennis, Puyallop, Wash., who heads 230 clubs with more than 7,000 members.

An Edmonton rookie, Rfn. N. Wilkinson, captured first-place trophy by topping a 23-man junior NCO course just completed by Second Battalion Queen's Own Rifles at Camp Gordon Head Monday.

Inspecting officer at the passing-out parade was Brig. D. C. Cameron, commander of 4 Canadian Infantry Brigade, of driving.

Dr. T. M. C. Tayoir of the University of British Columbia will speak on "A Botanist Looks at the Hawaiian Islands".

Ten-day "Young Adult Camp" will be held at the YMCA's Camp Thunderbird at Glinz Lake June 22 to July 1.

Applications may be sent to Peter Jordan, program secretary of the "Y" here. The camp The federal government has received a \$500,000 cheque from Ottawa as part payment on the federal subsidy on the northern PGE extension.

The federal government has been deadly a state of the course.

Brig. Cameron made a brief of the course.

Brig. Cameron made a brief of Military Engineering, Chiliwack, before, returning to his headquarters in the east.

not restricted to YMCA mem agreed to pay a \$25,000-a-mile subsidy on the first 50 miles Suffocation north of Prince George

Forgotten to file your 1956

you've got about six hours left to do the job.

He spoke concerning Kiwanis
He spoke concerning Kiwanis
He spoke concerning Kiwanis
Service in Canada and the
United States as "a tremendous
influence for social good."

The sermon will be preached by
nadian Infantry Brigade, of driving.
Which Second Battalion QORs
are part.
He is slated to take the unit

James L. Belyea, 400 Moresby,

Arrives for PGE

income tax return

By the time you read this,

Midnight tonight is the final deadline — otherwise it will cost you 5 per cent of your unpaid tax.

Greater Victoria area must file returns and most of them already have.

But local taxation director C. E. Wesson said today returns have been coming in just as good if not better than previous years.

"They say exactly as the Communists do—the world must come over to our beliefs before the will be world peace.

"T see little probability that they will be resilient enough to become dynamic world leaders."

Missionary programs in foreign fields do little to spur the march to world peace, Dr. Wilson said.

SKY MURALS 'PAINTED' BY U.S. JETS

A new \$900,000 Queen Alexandra Solarium is rising

on a seafront slope near Arbutus Road at Gordon

Head. Builders hope for completion by the end of

this year. Construction is being carried out by Vic-

Preliminary

List Ready

mid-May.

For June Vote Preliminary voters' list for

Lists of eligible voters in each

will be completed by

Anyone who is not on the list

be corrected at this hearing.

Edmonton Rookie

On NCO Course

also of Toronto.

Lt. E. Bobinski, Montreal,

Places First

Victorians Monday night were treated to one of the most fascinating displays of vapor trails from jet aircraft ever seen here.

Just before sundown the four jets came over the city from a northerly direction. Each left an unusually wide

Victoria federal riding has been completed, returning officer Alan B. Macfarlane said today. of the riding's 171 polling divi-sions have been tacked up at prominent locations, such as In the rays of the setting sun the vapor streams showed up in hues of pinks and gold corner telephone poles.

The lists will also be mailed to households in the riding, which takes in the city of Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay. and the four seemed to cover the sky. They were not in formation.

The planes were U.S. air-craft, identified by the RCAF at Sea Island.

They were from the 25th Air Division based at Mcwill have ample opportunity to get on at revision hearings May 23, 24 and 25. Chord Field, near Tacoma, and The hearing will be held from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 0 p.m. on each of those three They could be seen easily from the mainland.

days at the returning officer's headquarters at 1136 Government. Mistakes in spelling, addresses and occupation will also To Compete was emphasized that any. In Highland Games

one who has not been approached by an enumerator at home should wait until the revision hearing to get on the list.

Park, were discussed at a meeting of the Victoria Highland Game's Association Monday

One of the main features will a tri-service championship track meet which will draw top athletes of the Army, Navy and Air Force from all parts of B.C. Tentative plans were made for "Highland Week" to tie in An Edmonton rookie, Rfn. N.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Ernest A. Stevens, 4922 Cordova ing-out parade was Brig. D. C. Cameron, commander of 4 Canadian Infantry Brigade, of which Second Battalian Control of the Cameron, commander of 4 Canadian Infantry Brigade, of which Second Battalian Control of the Canadian Infantry Brigade, of which Second Battalian Control of the Canadian Infantry Brigade, of which Second Battalian Control of the Canadian Infantry Brigade, of which Second Battalian Control of the Canadian Infantry Brigade, of which Second Battalian Control of the Canadian Infantry Brigade, of

Toronto, and Rth. W. I. White, MUST FIRST-SETTLE THEIR OWN DIFFERENCES

overseas to a NATO posting in and Kenneth George Davis RCN, S5 each for careless driving. Robert E. J. Desormeaux, 19. Second and third places in RCN, \$75 for driving while under junior NCO qualification were taken by Rfn. H. Whitmore,

THIRTEEN RED ROSES, one for each year of their long separation, will be Elena's first gift from Josef. She sent this recent picture from

JOSEF HEIMACH, Pacific

Club steward, last saw his son

when the boy was three. He

bought this watch as a wel-

coming gift for Horst, who is

now over 16.

War-Hit Family Set For Joyful Re-Union

TARGET FOR SOLARIUM COMPLETION END OF THIS YEAR

toria contractors Howe and Wilson and architect is

Charles E. Craig. About 60 men are employed on

the project. The new 64-bed children's hospital will

replace the solarium now in operation at Mill Bay,

13-Year Separation Ends This Week for Rumanians

An immigrant waiter, 13 years separated from his wife and son by war and the Iron Curtain, will be re-

18 miles from the city. There are about 50 children

solarium will have classrooms, an auditorium and a

patients, drawn from all over the province. New

stage. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

united with them here this week.

Josef Heimbach, 49, Pacific Club steward, is sweating out the final hours in an ordeal strange to Canadians—but all too common in less favored lands.

His wife, Elena; his son, freed by the International Red Horst, will step from a TCA Horst, will step from a TCA aircraft at Patricia Bay airport within the next 72 hours, Lugoj, Rumania.

Salesman for Garment Factory

Once they lived there in happiness. Josef was a salesman for a garment factory. He was 36, his wife was young and pretty and his three-yearin Germany—finally gambled on a chance to come to Can-ada. He had heard of other old baby was happy as all babies everywhere.

Then war rumbled through

Europe. Josef was called into the army. With the military alliance that followed Hitler's spread of power, he was trans-ferred to the navy of Ger-many to translate to Germans the words of impressed Hungarian and Rumanian labor s at Black Sea ports. That was when Josef last

every penny, even when he was laid off and subsisted saw his family.
At war's end Josef was Ald. Wilson Started Machinery His night school English teacher, Mrs. W. H. Wilson (now Ald. Wilson), learned

his story and took him to Red Cross House. The long hard process of securing a visa for the Heimbach's was begun. Several times visas expired clearance could completed. Josef saved \$1,145 in nickels and dimes and stray dollars in the next two years, and gave it to the Red Cross for plane tickets.

"I never have bought for me nothing," he told reporters

Two years ago word came through Elena and Horst would be released. Josef was in black despair when border officials hamstrung again the

could neither go to them nor bring them to him. Even the Germans were living in rubble

heaps. He waited eight years

families being reunited here.

It was his brother, Franz, and sister-in-law, Hilda, who

helped him come to Victoria four years ago.

They shared their tiny flat

with him and found Josef a

job at a sawmill. He saved

Red Cross efforts. He kept sending home every cent he could spare. But the international drain on his currency meant that when he sent \$50, by the time it reached Elena it was enough for only a pair of shoes.

The Red Cross has finally worked the miracle Josef has prayed for.

He had word today his family is in London.
Wednesday they will be in

Montreal and long hours later

Religions Can't Stop 'Atomcide'
Says Leading American Humanist

In Victoria.

Josef has moved with Franz to a new home on Alder Street now and it is sparkling in anticipation. Elena and Horst will live there too.

There is a car now for the

By BINAH KERR

"If all missionaries were like Dr. Albert Schweitzer, one could not help but be filled with warm can be resolved, a leading American humanist said here today."

"If all missionaries were like Dr. Wilson believes that "one of the greatest wastes in the churches today is the type of education given a minister."

The church would be "a far more vital organization if its ministers paid less attention to classes too.

the "hereafter," he said.

"Ministers should be trained as civic leaders and counsellors," he said. "They should be concerned with the ethics of human relationships right now. Indoctrination in theological beliefs does not necessarily make a person moral."

Currently on a tour of western Humanist groups, Dr. Wilson will address the Humanist fellowship of Victoria at 721

Two things Josef will teach his family first—to present the sample for citizenship as he has done (he's had his papers ready for filing for four years) and he will tell them about the Red Cross and all it has done for them.

He has gifts for Horst and 13 red roses for Elena—one for fine watch for Horst—and 13 red roses for Elena—one for their long separations.



HORST WAS A BABY when

these pictures were sent from

Rumania. Horst wears tradi-

dresses as a young man in picture below. He will not re-

member his dad but the pair will be able to converse in German, Hungarian or Ru-

manian. Horst has a little English already and is one up on his dad — since Rumania was occupied he has also learned to speak Russian.

Hungarian or Ru-Horst has a little

Q.-Where is there information available on the current prices of Canadian, American and English coins.—M.D. and

TIMES

A.—This will serve to answer many questions received by this column as to the value of old or rare coins. Most Victoria book stores have for sale catalogues of coins, giving approximate values thereof and similar catalogues are available at the Public Library. However a more direct way to At Cerebral Palsy Clinic

Need for more space for the rapidly growing cerebral palsy clinic at Royal Jubilee Hospital is pressing, the annual meeting of the Lower Vancouver Island Cerebral Palsy Association heard Monday.

Association president J. W. Mainguy reported the clinic with a cheque for \$254.30.

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Nearly 80 per cent of all funds with go to the clinic come from donations.

Guest speaker was Dr. H. G. Guest speaker was Dr. H. G. Twenty children are now being educated at the clinic school and a third area "bunny bus," purchased by the Lions clubs through Easter Seal returns, shortly will go into service to transport them.

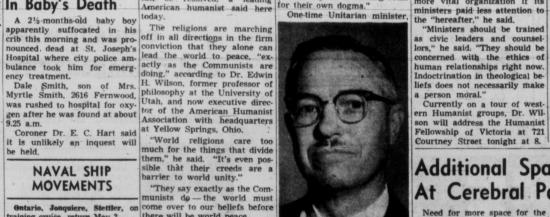
Mrs. L. F. Dunn of the women's auxiliary reported that 65

At Cerebral Palsy Association heard Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, presion of the subject would be through the Victoria and the Victoria for charge. The Society may be reached by addressing a letter to the Victoria Numbs matic Society. P.O. Box 73, Victoria. It should be borne in mind though, that the value of any coin, however rare or old, is precisely what the owner can get a buyer to pay for it.

Named directors were R. D. Bennett, Mrs. E. McFadden, J. Mrs. E. McFadden, J. Mrs. E. McFadden, J. W. Fulton, D. E. Miller.

C. Anderson and Mrs. E. Miller.



DR. EDWIN WILSON



Additional Space Big Need At Cerebral Palsy Clinic

Courtney Street tonight at 8.





NAVAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS





"I always feel guilty walking past here, knowing ha I must take the girls' minds off their studying."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Bamboo Gardening Stakes Are Bargain Buys Today By PENNY SAVER

Odds 'n' ends, that's what I found in town in my meanderings today. I found things for your kitchen, your garden or your wardrobe. Interesting items that caught my eye in various parts of the city include gardening stakes that are selling at what seems to me to be an amazing low price. A dozen three-foot bamboo stakes cost 15 cents. To strengthen and hold your precious long-stemmed flowers and plants, these stakes are just the thing, and being bamboo of course the weather won't damage them. Bamboo grass rakes may also be bought in the same place. I've mentioned them before, but in case you've forgotten, they are just 29 cents each.

For sports-minded readers, I've found a real bargain—for your badminton racquet, Rubber-lined canvas cases with side aims.

Of course, the newest arrivals zipper. Regularly priced \$1.50, in the clothing stores have been lined canvas cases with side and the double for your badminton racquet, Rubber-lined canvas cases with side zipper. Regularly priced \$1.50, in the clothing stores have been lined canvas cases with side and the proposed of their floth wedding anniversary. They were married on May to companist, Jim Saunders, each treceiving a gift.

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They were married on May 4, 1897, at Kilbride, parish of Kilfinan, County of Argyll, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cosgrove and they of candom the day of the anniversary. The twin sons of Kilfinan, County of Argyll, Mrs. A. Sheard, past president, Mrs. Rosa Robertson, secretary; Miss Isabel Atchison, treasurer; Mrs. W. Roberts, librarian, Miss.

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ber-lined canvas cases with side zipper. Regularly priced \$1.50, they're just 75 cents. They're in perfect condition, and the only reason I could imagine they're selling for so little \$5\$ that new stock is constantly arriving, and the older stock simply must go. It's a good chance for a good buy. ages and are priced from \$2 to \$6, depending on size.

Into kitchen things for a moment, let me tell you about the interesting lemon sealer I discovered. You know that sometimes you want lemon for immediately, is lost, for it dries up, and inevitably is tossed out. A new plastic lemon sealer fits over the cut section of the lemon and effectively seals in flavor and juice. The fruit will stay fresh for days this way and you'll save yourself money. If you want to match the little sealer to your other kitchen gadgets, you can buy it in yellow or green or white. It's something new, and serves a many rough of the sealer to your other kitchen gadgets, you can buy it in yellow or green or white. It's something new, and serves a many rough of the sealer to your other kitchen gadgets, you can buy it in yellow or green or white. It's something new, and serves a many rough of the first attitudes physicians try to stimulate in mentally depressed or deranged individuals. So we need not consider our selves vain if we have a lively and healthy interest in our appearance. Nevertheless, some



to look just like gay applique!

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Schubert Club Re-Elects Kay Paulin

Members of the Schubert Club e-elected Miss Kay Paulin as

re-elected Miss Kay Paulin as their president, Monday evening at the annual meeting which followed a banquet at Sooke Harbour House.

Seated at the head table during dinner were members of the executive; Mrs. Vera Barclay, Jim Saunders, the guest of honor, G. A. A. Hebden, and Mrs. Hebden.

Mrs. A. Sheard presented Mr. Hebden with a gift in appreciation of his work through the years on behalf of the club.

Miss Paulin conducted the

Miss Paulin conducted the meeting and in her report, said, "We are proud of the club, and have a great heritage, handed "We are proud of the club, and have a great heritage, handed down from that day in 1923 when Frederick King founded the choir. The present members have a great responsibility in this day of television competition to those members who, in years past, have nurtured this club for us."

Diamond Anniversary

This Saturday afternoon, at ney, Calif., and Albert Cost grove, Victoria. There are also grove, Victoria. There are also grove, Victoria and six great grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Cosgrove will welcome friends grandchildren.

Adding excitement to the diameter of the foreign and the foreign grandchildren.

Ladies' Auxiliary to YMCA.

Thursday at 2.30 p.m. in Mural grand weddies its the foreign grand weddies its the foreign grandchildren.

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60th wedding anniversary.

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mond wedding is the fact that three of the grandchildren will

> Cosgrove broke a hip and shoul der a year ago but has recovered and, although not as active as her husband now, she enjoy television, loves to read an shares with him a love of lister ing to records on their hi-fi

Mrs. Mossop Given Life Membership

Mrs. Annie ...
ored recently at a meeting cored recently at a meeting ored recently at a meeting cored recently at a meeting serious mans statutes, presented her with a life membership scroll and pin in recognition of her faithful service to the institute and the community.

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IODE: at home of Mrs. Mrs. P. Lougheed, 950 Terrace Avenue, Thursday at 2 p.m.

MeVie presided and Avenue, Thursday at 2 p.m.

Jam. Jam. Lead, Wednesday and plants, ing, needlework and plants, i

her faithful service to the insti-tute and the community.

Mrs. R. McVie presided and gave a report on the workship held at Lake Hill. She also spoke of a visit to the institute's adopted-Indians and asked that anyone having garments or bed-ding for her work among these Indians, to telephone 4-3218. Tea was served.

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN REDUCING DIET

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CLUB CALENDAR

Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, St. John's Women's Guild, Yednesday at 8 p.m., Room 410. May Day tea. Wednesday, Stobart Building, 745 Yates Street, 2.30 to 5 p.m. Stalls of home cooking, needlework, the state of the s

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WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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On Etiquette
Should teen age parties be days, or when she has lost sight of herself as an individual sight.

pressed or deranged individuals. So we need not consider our selves vain if we have a lively and healthy interest in our appearance. Nevertheless, some women take this outlook so far that they forget some of the more essential ingredients of more essential ingredients of charm and popularity and hap-

The custom today is the same as it was in your day — that in fein inches, in the state of the complexion in the shape of a leg or the turn of a nose. It is not a rule. It is common neense just as it was years ago, and as it will be at the time your daughter has a sixteen year old daughter. You are not prudish or old-fashioned, though I'll wager that you said that about your parents when you were sixteen! You are a sensible mother. If a party is held at your home, you have a definite obligation to each parent of the young people present. You would be failing in your duty to your own child. Chaperones do not have to be omnipresent at a party. They can make their appearances often enough to see that everything is under control. They have ears and eyes, and are aware of youth which is inexperienced in the problems of life. I hope you will stick to your daughter has a party. The custom today is the same view it seems silly to measu

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Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Editor

Feted Prior to Departure

Capt., and Mrs. S. E. Paddon who leave soon for Ottawa where Capt. Paddon has been posted have been widely entertained during their last few weeks here.

This afternoon, Mrs. Paddon was guest of honor at a luncheon held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Prior to luncheon, guests enjoyed sherry at the Denison Road home of Mrs. J. B. Hall, who was co-hostess with Mrs. Jim Belyea. Guests were Mrs. J. B. Caidwell, Mrs. R. Grosskurth, Mrs. R. Welland, Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. P. Haddon, Mrs. R. Sylvester and Mrs. J. Boyd.

Commodore and Mrs. J. B. Caldwell entertained at a buffet dinner at their HMC Dockyard home when friends of Capt. and Mrs. Paddon were guests. Present were Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. R. Sylvester, Mrs. R. Welland, Cmdr. and Mrs. John Hall, Capt. and Mrs. P. E. Haddon, Commodore and Mrs. P. D. Budge, Mrs. Hugh Pullen, Cmdr. and Mrs. J. Doherty and Mr. Kingsley Rowe.

Mrs. P. E. Haddon was hostess at the Union Club at a lun-cheon for Mrs. Paddon recently. Covers were laid for 12. Mrs. Paddon was also honored at tea at the Colwood home of Mrs. R. Grosskurth, when 22 guests were present.

Capt. and Mrs. Eric Revfrem had 25 guests to a buffet cheon at Admiral's House, HMC Dockyard, for Mrs. Paddon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Alsdorf are expecting Mrs. M. Allinson from Hong Kong, who will be their guest for several days before continuing her trip to England.

Mrs. Arthur Musgrave also gave an informal luncheon at her New the scene of a pretty wedding the scene of a pretty wedding the scene of a pretty wedding Hill.

St. Andrew's Cathedral was by her uncle, Cliff Bain, Cobble navy blue cessories white and white dress topped with a rosebuds.

A Kamloops Wedding Mrs. Betty Joanne Bain and Mrs. Betty Joanne Bain and Mrs. W. Alsdorf are expecting Mrs. M. Allinson from hor informal luncheon at her New the scene of a pretty wedding Hill.

For travelling, the bride chose white and a visit of the scene of a pretty wedding Hill.



MAY DAY TEA AND HANDCRAFT DISPLAY

Mrs. R. Batey, Mrs. M. Slocomb and Mrs. C. Howland, left to right, have completed plans for the St. Luke's Evening Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary May Day Tea and Handcraft Display, to be held in the church hall, Wednesday, commencing at 2 p.m. Mrs. Slocomb is general convener and Mrs. Batey is in charge of table decorations. There will be a home-cooking stall. Proceeds will be for work of the WA of the Anglican Church

On Wednesday Mrs. H. F. Pullen will entertain with a lundon at Admiral's House, HMC Dockyard, for Mrs. Paddon. Worn by Miss Betty Joanne Bain

Seattle Visit

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Knowles of Dawson Creek, B.C., formerly of Kamloops, have announced the Ingragement of their only daughter, Northwest Region, International Toastmistress Clubs, was in Seattle on Saturday where she acted as toastmistress at the Inter-Council speech contest.

Mrs. A. W. Aylard of Sidney, B.C. The wedding will take place May in the contest.

Mrs. J. Pattison, Vancouver, represented the Canadian Council in the contest.

Guest of Honor

Mrs. A. W. Aylard graduated from University of British Columbia in the contest.

Mrs. Bassett, 3794 Cadboro Bay Road, had Hugh A. Curtis as best man. Usher were Michael Bassett, cousin of the groom, and Lowell Piedt, brother of the Skyway Restaurant at her heremony, she wore a floor, length gown of white lace fashioned on princess lines. The wedding will take place May in the contest.

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at the home of her parents, A Adams, Mrs. W. Rourke, Mrs toast to the bride was proposed T. Barr, Mrs. E. Jahn, Mrs. R

IN HONOR OF THE BRIDE

Guest of Honor

Mr. Aylard graduated from University of British Columbia in 1955 with a BSA degree.

Mr. BSA degree.

Wedding Guests

Mradio of honor, Miss Bonnie Bain, sister of the bride, wore a blue ballerina-length dress of a lever talfetta. Bridesmaid, Miss Doris Mason chose a parties prior to her departure.

Mrs. L. B. Parkin, 1330 Mitchell Street, entertained at a coffee party, when guests were 15 members of the Oak Bay Kiwaniannes. Mrs. Finlayson was presented with a gift.

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Miss Holt was also honored at a shower given at her McDonald, Pat Sullivan, B. Luff and Elizabeth Walther.

IT'S NO



Couple Married Here

Following a honeymoon spent and as the newlyweds signed on the Island, Mr. and Mrs. B. the register, Mrs. Eileen Free-N. Bassett, wed recently in St. land sang "The Lord's Prayer". N. Bassett, wed recently in St.

John's Anglican Church, will
make their home in Trail.

Biddle officipiness at a reception held in

make their home in Thail.

Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Viola Elois Piedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Piedt, 3248 Rutledge Street, and Brian Neil Bassett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bassett, 3794 Cadboro Bay Road.

The bride, given in marriage with black. Her accessories were a complementary blue and black.

front panel of lace extending from the fitted bodice to the hem of the full, floor-length skirt. Long sleeves tapered to lily points at the wrists. From a pearl and lace tiara misted her fingertip veil of net. Her bridal bouquet was of red roses and white carnations.

Matron of honor, Mrs. L. Matron of honor, Mrs. L. Piedt, wore a peach-pink brocaded taffeta. She wore a pink floral hat and carried a colonial bouquet of blue and white marguerites. Bridesmaids, Miss Donna Baird and Miss Betty Baird wore gowns of blue embossed satin. They of blue embossed satin. They wore blue flower hats and car-ried colonial bouquets of pink and white marguerites. Flower y her uncle, Cliff Bain, Cobble navy blue duster coat. Her active cessories were of navy and peach pink brocaded taffeta frock. She carried a basket of white dress topped with a resolution. narcissi and tulips

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dinner at their home on Upper Terrace recently to honor Capt. Traditional Bridal Gown of Lace and Mrs. P. D. Budge entertained at their Belmont Road home at a buffet dinner for the travellers. St. Andrew's Cathedral was by her uncle, Cliff Bain, Cobble navy blue duster coat. Her ac-

brother of the bride.

A three-tier wedding cake cheon was served guests who formed the centrepiece of the included Mrs. C. Bath, Mrs. G. bride's table at a reception held Jeune, Mrs. C. Holt, Mrs. M.

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MAY WEDDING DATE SET

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BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY

Ritual of Jewels Ceremony At Founder's Day Banquet

ducted the ritual. She was assisted by Mrs. Doris Gibb, Mrs.
M. Linworth, Mrs. Eleanor Galland, Mrs. Mary Youson. Mrs.
Dorothy Gemmel, Misses Betty
Harrington, Shelagh Fagan and and Margaret Lloyd. Mrs. Barbara
Brown was the pianist.

Those joining Omicron Chapter were Mrs. Mildred Fisher,
Mrs. Doreen Standbrook, Misses
Beverlee Michell and Joan Orser; Xi Chapter, Mrs. Roberta Gilmour, Mrs. Nonera Gilmour, Mrs. Wilkie, Misses Janet Cochrane, Aufrey McCormick, Lee-Carol Quinn, Iris Rogers, Pat Russell, Sandra Schoenfedit, Cherie Seltenrich, Marilyn Tho m as. Yvonne Thompson and Kathleen Wood; Alpha Zeta, Mrs. Em. O'Callaghan and Miss Myrna Chisnolm; Zeta, Mrs. Doreen Cochrane, Mrs. Isa Lochead, Mrs. Erma Shaw, Misses Helen Coleman and Denny McLear.

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BRIDGMAN

Twenty-four attractive young women who had completed a year's study as pledges to chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in Victoria were accepted into full membership in a colorful Ritual of Jewels ceremony last night.

The candlelight ceremonial was conducted following the annual Founder's Day banquet held in Victoria Golf Club.

Retiring president of City Council, Mrs. Lillian Jones, conducted the ritual. She was assisted by Mrs. Doris Gibb, Mrs. M. Linworth, Mrs. Eleanor Gal
Maude Hammond, cultural containing poisonous vapors, with a view to appealing to the federal government for enactment of a household products both. Chapter with a view to appealing to the federal government for enactment of a household Products bill.

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Members of the Provincial Mrs. E. Mills, Victoria, presi Canadian Association of Con-sumers in annual session re-Vancouver, first vice-president cently in the music room, Vic. Mrs. A. Lionel, Nanaimo, sec resolutions and made recommendations.

They resolved to ask the British Columbia Pharmaceuti-toria, zorresponding secretary;

CAC Seeks to Improve

Cleansers, Slaughter

British Columbia Pharmaceutical Association to consider a standard label with full information attached to all containers in which carbon tetrachloride is sold. Poisonous vapours from products containing carbon tetrachloride can be harmful to the human body.

Another resolution stated that, if any of 15 colors used as and now stands at 250 memthat, if any of 15 colors used as and now stands at 250 mem-food additives, now being in-vestigated, be found in any way V. Lillico for excellent work as

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Directorate be empowered to delete them from the list of

permissible colors in the Canada ood and drug regulations. ity programs of consumer education. Their reports all indi

food and drug regulations.

Further, the British Columbia branch of the CAC will request the national office to undertake a study of the problem arising from some household products containing poisonous vapors,



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NANAIMO—Nine drama groups representing nearly all sections of the Island will compete in the four-day Vancouver Island Drama Festival starting Wednesday.

Wednesday-"Battle of Wits," Lake Cowichan Drama Club; "Sganarelle," Yellow Point Drama Club; "The Storm," The

Gremlins, Victoria.

'EXQUISITE'

this week.

WIDELY KNOWN

from Ontario, in her current ex-All of Miss Sartain's work is so accurate that it is very diffi-

cult to single out paintings for special commendation.

My own eye is apt to be drawn

to color-the berries of the madrona, the orange honeysuckle; the western tiger lily.

I feel, however, that some of

Rare Exhibits

By GWLADYS DOWNES A small but exquisite group of Chinese art objects, from the

bas-relief in marble, a Boddisat-tva from the temple caves of

Three plays will be presented Wednesday.

Three plays will be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night on the stage of Nanimo High School, starting at \$ p.m., and the three best plays will be repeated Saturday night. Peter Mannering of Vancouver will be adjudicator. Detailed program follows:

DECORAM Thursday and Friday night. All played will be repeated Saturday night. Peter Mannering of Vancouver will be adjudicator. Detailed program follows:



HONORED-Mrs. Max Wright of Port Alberni was presented with a Silver Beaver and a life membership in British Columbia Girl Guides Association at the window of the control of the contro windup of the annual associa-tion convention in Trail. The two awards were made be-cause of Mrs. Wright's outstandcause of Mrs. Wright's outstand-ing service to the Guide move-ment in the province. Mrs. A. F. Wilks of Vancouver, who suc-ceeds Mrs. Wright as provincial commissioner for the next three



NEW B.C. POWER COMMIS-SION DIRECTOR of production is T. B. Bird, a native of Alberni and employee of the commission since 1947. He will supervise power generation and transmis-sion in the commission's 30 pow-er districts. Mr. Bird succeeds G. A. Vandervoort, who has moved to the administration branch to establish a new safety



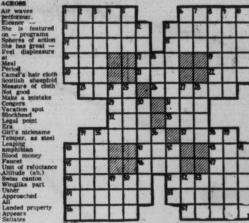
DIRECTOR OF ARTILLERY at Ottawa, Col. Anthony J. Bailey, DSO, 43, of Duncan, Bailey, DSO, 43, of Duncan, has been appointed colonel in the general staff of western command headquarters at Edmonton, the army approach to the desired to the state of the ton, the army announced Monday in Ottawa. He will take over his new post Aug. 12.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS Liquor to Indian IN PORT

Victoria—Brimanger, Ferm. Cowichan Bay—Mary. Harmac—Buffalo. Tahsis—Galliopi Michaelos,

Alberni — Kertesono, Waikawa, British Prince, Bluemaster.

Spring Flower Show





collection of H. L. Bailey, is being shown in the Art Gallery

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to James Capobianco, aged 12, of Brooklyn, N.Y., The rarest piece is a beautiful for his question:

How Are Pearls Formed in Oysters?

How Are Pear's Formed in Oyster Streams In Oyster In Oyster Streams In Oyster In Oyster Streams In Oyster In Oyster

There are three examples of Ming art, all very fine.

The most colorful is a horseman in bright glazes (green, yellow, brown). A solar disc in iridescent yellow ceramic, coming from the Pekin Palace, suggests the antiquity and the conservatism of the Chinese tradition. The twin dragons facing one another are the Chinese equivalent of a very old moit which dates back to the very be ginnings of our civilization. An interesting material, bronze flecked with gold, has been used for two delicate vases of the same period.

WIDELY KNOWN

a diamond—and certainly as beeautiful.

Many shellfish make pearls, but only the pearl oyster makes the valuable oriental gem pearl. These oysters enjoy life in certain warm ocean waters. They are relatives of the food oysters that repose on the floors of bays where streams and rivers empty in fresh water. Pearl oysters are found in the Persian Gulf, off northern Australia, Japan, the East Indies and the warm western shores of the same period.

WIDELY KNOWN

These regal oysters line their Cultured pearls are started shells with the most beautiful with small beads of shell maternacre of all. Nacre is also called ial placed in the oyster where

The head-dress, the draperies, and the background are delicately incised in stylized natural tiful arrangements of common shapes. Such perfection is worth studying, for it is rare.

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Victorians need no introduction to the craftsmanship of Emily Sartain, whose studies of wild flowers are internationally known.

Miss Sartain has exhibited in many parts of the world and has wone every medal that the Royal Horticultural Society could give her. There are a hundred studies of B.C. flowers, and many from Ontario, in her current exhibited is nacre of all. Nacre is also called mother is also called in the oyster where they will grow round. Their value depends upon the number of pearly layers and this depends upon how long they are by the oyster, just as your body sifts the goodness from food. The ocean chemicals are processed and secreted from the oyster's special skin. It dries have the same depends upon how long they are left in the oyster. On the surface they have the same deep, translucent glow. What's more, their pearly coalts may chip and peel away.



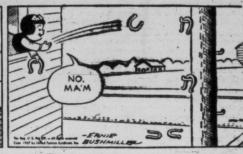


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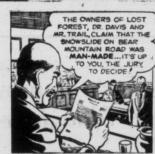




















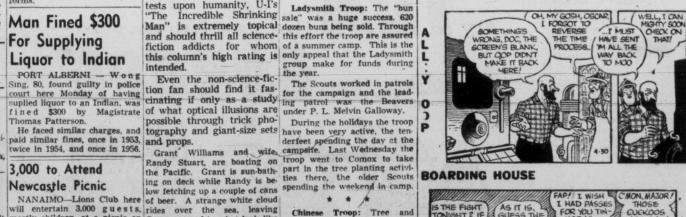






















Thursday at Ganges
GANGES — Annual Salt Spring Island spring flower show will be held here Thursday, with Mrs. E. R. Etheridge of Victoria as judge.

The Cub spent Sunday on the some form of covered in what look like mostly children, at a picnic on Grant covered in what look like one from the spending the weekend in camp. Of beer. A strange white cloud rides over the sea, leaving Grant covered in what look like one from the spending the weekend in camp. Of beer. A strange white cloud rides over the sea, leaving Grant covered in what look like some form of crystals. At the some form of covered in what look like one from the club spent Sunday on the time neither he nor his wife think anything of it. It is, on course, an atomic fall-out. Then it happens.

Six months later Grant complains that his shirts are too large. His suits hang on him. Then she too, becomes a giant to him, area.

LANGFORD—Belmont High School band, assisted by the S. J. Willis musicians. In the year that the Belmont band, and been in operation it providents of the sea, leaving of the covered in what look like over the sea, leaving Grant covered in what look like of the some form of crystals. At the simple covered in what look like of the club spent Sunday on the time neither he nor his wife thim anything of it. It is, on course, an atomic fall-out. Then it happens.

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her groupings are more successful than others. "Pond Lilles," for example, and the pure green "Spadix and Seed of the Yellow (Odeon)—With the world MELLON M

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NEWS

By FREEMAN KING

Ladysmith Troop: The "bun sale" was a huge success, 620 dozen buns being sold. Through the flower fiction addicts for whom this column's high rating is intended.

RUNTU, Southwest Africa (Reuters)—A young African boy escaped death under the feet of a herd of wild elephants by dancing for his life beneath a stomping bull. He finally fell into a narrow cleft in

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success in Australia in 1911. But the less philosophical on the subject, knowing the excitement might be too much for him.

SECRET LEARNED

While he talks he illustrates some anecdote with a sung phrase and there it is still; the clear strong projection and steady, resonant tone.

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incident.

He played in "The Chocolate Soldier" in Australia for a year, later went to America and there sang leading roles in a number of

tative work on pigeon breeding.
Concluding a prosperous 10 years
"down under", he returned to the
United States with his American
wife and two daughters, struck the
land boom in California and made
a fortune, finally retiring to Ven.

and another when he was a leading because they were well sung

played. "It's a wonderful story." er's voice), "Never Was There he comments; "the music is Such a Lover." "The Letter exactly right and so ful of Song," and all chorus numbers. Song," and all chorus numbers.

Jailed for Torture

PIETERSBURG, South Africa (Reuters) — A European farmer and storekeeper alleged to have tortured a Negro employee was sentenced here Monday to nine months in jail and four strokes of the lash. The farmer, Francois du Preez, was alleged to have tor-tured Kleinbooi Npeku, whom he suspected of stealing money.

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He considers the success of his singing career dated from that security at the outset of certain

successful shows yet done by Recalled to Austrdalia by family the society, honors must go to matters, he went in for pigeon breeding, originated a new strainte White Atlas—and wrote a book, the delightful comedy style and personal charm of Margaret Hall (as Nadina the heroine) still regarded as the most authoritative work on pigeon breeding.

Concluding a propregus 10 years of concluding a propregus 10 years.

land boom in California and made a fortune, finally retiring to Vancouver Island in 1942.

Other episodes of his colorful life include a period as a concert artist in America when his accompanist was his first wife, a gifted pianist, and another when he was a leading in the color of "Col. Popoff."

inging teacher in California.
"Chocolate Soldier" is his favore among the musicals he has to display the best of the sing-

sparkie."

He hopes the Victoria group is doing the orignal version, because "Some, horrible things have been done by American arrangers!"

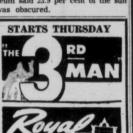
Song, and all chorus numbers. The production team of Arthur Budd and Jim Yeomans deserve hearty congratulations for this effort. The show will be received. nesday at 8.15.

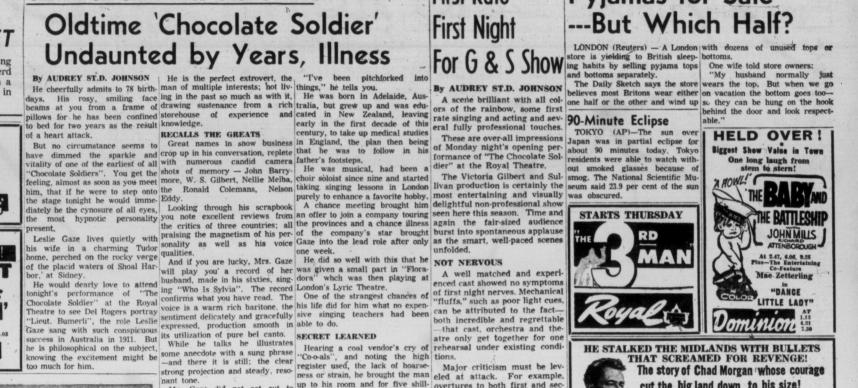
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Gorge Waterway Improvement Association meeting is ex-pected to be attended by civic, provincial and federal governnent officials Wednesday at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

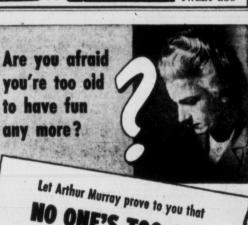
Invited are Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich: Dr. F. T. Fairey, MP or Victoria; Herbert Bruch squimalt MLA; John Tisdalle or Victoria: Esquimalt MLA; George Gregory, Victoria MLA; Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, MLA, Victoria; J. Donald Smith, Victoria MLA, and P. A. Gibbs. Oak Bay MLA, as well as mem bers of local municipal councils.

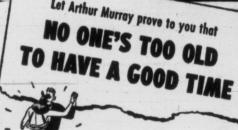
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That's the worst of big buildups. You always expect more than you get. We're thinking specifically of Mike Wallace's interview with silent screen queen Gloria Swanson Sunday eve. It was good enough but not as good as we were told it was going to be. Miss Swanson handled Mike's questions adroitly and showed that she has a brain—a good one.

Trucking business.

Channel 11: Red Skelton hosts Arnold Stang and Lina Romary. Sailor Cookie somehow gets to Cuba.

9.00

Channel 4: Jane Wyman and Craig Stevens star in "The Man in the Car." Hubby leaves on a business trip and wifey shivers at home afraid—of what?

Channels 11, 12: The \$64,000 Question.

9.30

Channels 2, 6: Canadian talent hunt—Pick the Stars

she has a brain—a good one.

Watching great Canadian explorer Pierre Radissor again Saturday night and we marvelled how he man aged to accomplish so much during his real lifetime. On TV he is shown moving at such a slow snail's pace that the scenery appears to slide by backwards. Let's get on Eddy with the story, men!

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5.00: Toes in Tempo, Channels 2, 6; Stan Boreson, 5;

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6.10: Space Soldiers, Channel 6. 5.15: Western movie, Channel 12. 5.30: Fury, Channel 2; Laurel and Hardy, 6; Cartoon 6.00: Sheena, Channel 2; Mickey Mouse Club, 5; The

6.30: Rhythm Pale, Channel 2; Name That Tune,

7.00: Superman, Channel 5; San Francisco Beat, 6.

Sport

6.30: Channel 6: News and sports roundup. 8.00: Channel 13: Fishing at Westport. 8.25: Channel 13: Baseball: Second game between

attle and San Francisco.

11.00: Channel 2: News and sports roundup 11.15: Channel 2: Boxing from Toronto.

Headliners

Channel 2: Lieut. E. A. MacFayden, RCN, curator of the Maritime Museum of B.C. will be seen on Almanac. mond and Ann Sothern.

Channel 2: B.C. Round Table discussion Channel 6: Victoria program about Victoria and Vic

a torians-People Channel 11: Private Secretary Susie learns the hard way "How to Handle the Boss." 8.00

Channel 4: Arthur Murray Party welcomes actress
Helen Hayes, her son, James MacArthur, comic Sam
Levenson and actor Don Ameche. Channels 11, 12: The interesting panel show, To Tell

Channel 4: James Mason and his wife Pameta Kellino star in Panic's "Marooned." A family is stranded in an unfinished apartment 22 floors up.
Channel 5: Conflict's drama, "No Man's Road." tells

of an ex-marine who takes over his murdered brother's

Channel 4: Circle Theatre dramatizes a six-hour ion of a New York Night Court. Channel 5: Wyatt Earp's new pal Doc Holliday gets

into a gun fight in Dodge City.

Channels 11, 12: Spike Jones guests singer Nelson 10.00 Channel 5: In Broken Arrow the Indians decide to

wage war against two archaeologists who are digging in their sacred grounds. 10.30

Channels 2, 6: Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent. He will be followed by Progressive Conservative leader sewing cial, \$2.95 726 Yates John Diefenbaker.

Channel 4: Final show in the hydroplane films prior to the actual Apple Cup race May 5 on Lake Chelan. Channel 5: Frank Lovejoy and Roy Thinness star Du Pont Theatre's "Chicago 2-1-2." The Chicago fire inspector suspects arson

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TONIGHT'S MOVIES

10.35: Channel 11: Robert Stack and Diana Barryin the war drama, "Eagle Squadron

Channel 12: The Marx Brothers and Ilona Massey in "Love-Happy.

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11.45: Channel 5: Robert Montgomery and Edward Arnold in "Earl of Chicago." A gangster inherits a 2.00: Channel 13: "Horray for Love." Gene Ray-

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Sheena	Movies	Mickey Mouse	6.00	Old Timer	Big News	Western Theatre	Sheriff Tex
Sheena	Movies	Club	6.17	Space Soldiers	Edward's News	Edwards News	Sheriff Tex
Rhythm Pals	Spotlight	Mickey Mouse	6.30	News: Weather;	Name That Tune	Name That Tune	Sheriff Tex
CBC News	Spotlight	Club	6.45	Sports	Name That Tune	Name That Tune	Sheriff Tex
Almanac	Deadline	Superman	7.00	San Francisco Beat	News	To be announced	Florian Zabach
Almanac	Dateline	Superman	7.15	San Francisco Beat	News	To be announced	Florian Zabach
B.C. Round	Jonathan Winters	Early Edition	7.30	People	Private Secretary	Frontier Doctor	Bill and Grover
Table	NBC News	Early Edition	2.45	People	Private Secretary	Frontier Doctor	TV Turntable
Big Town	Arthur Murray	To be announced	8.00	Big Town	To Tell the Truth	To Tell the Truth	Fishing
Big Town	Party	To be announced	8.15	Big Town	To Tell the Truth	To Tell the Truth	Baseball
Showcase	Panic	Conflict	8.30	Star Showcase	Red Skelton	Man Called X	Seattle vs.
Showcase	Panic	Conflict	8.45	Star Showcase	Red Skelton	Man Called X	San Francisco
Dragnet Dragnet Pick the Stars Pick the Stars	Jane Wyman Jane Wyman Circle Theatre Circle Theatre	Conflict Conflict Wyatt Earp Wyatt Earp	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	Dragnet Dragnet Pick the Stars Pick the Stars	\$64,000 Question \$64,000 Question Spike Jones Spike Jones	\$64,000 Question \$64,000 Question Spike Jones Spike Jones	Seattle vs. San Francisco Seattle vs. San Francisco
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"Charlie Chan at Circus" "Charlie Chan at Circus"	Cookbook Quiz Cookbook Quiz Cookbook Quiz Movietime	Pilm Pestival Pilm Pestival Film Pestival Pilm Pestival	3.00 8.15 3.30 3.45	Movie: Movie: Movie: What's New	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Strike It Rich Strike It Rich	Gary Moore Variety Playhouse Variety Playhouse Variety Playhouse	Movie Movie Movie
Life Is Worth Living Movie: 'Charlie Chan at Circus'	Comedy Time Comedy Time Truth or Consequences	King's Kamera King's Kamera King's Kamera King's Kamera	2.00 2.15 2.30 2.45	Life Lines Movie: Movie: Movie:	Garry Moore Garry Moore Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	Movie Movie Movie Movie	
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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)-This is your day to spend the morning using your fine mental ability to un-cover better systems under which to operate. Make repairs and get sensible budget. Later you find you are all concerned about kin, neighbors. Have fun with 'em.

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on property interests brings you big gain in all avenues which are vital to your success, happiness, prosperity. Streamline financial arrangements. P.M. brings chato get bills paid, money collected, new deals started. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)-Very alive, alert and

active friends will release you the backing for which you've been searching but which has awaited right, propitious moment—which is now. Then you find you can got their aid. get off after noon, contact associates, get their aid. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-Powerful personage will quietly back you, or listen to your ideas for getting what you want, but it has to be done in confidence. the office so phone for timent to view the price \$8450 what you want, but it has to be done in the price timent to view the price After noon you can take result of your conversations to new friends who fill in any gaps. Be co-operative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-Early search informa tion you need to round out current knowledge. Make newcomers realize you want them for long time in your life. Then p.m. brings all kinds of ways to reduce your over all ambitions to a workable level. Be genne gracious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-Thinking out ways to be more co-operative in all dealings with others so that those in power will want to extend you greater backshroom, willify room with fire that those in power will want to extend you greater backing ing is excellent right now. P.M. finds you able to sit down and talk out financial arrangements with everyone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Much conversation early with others about correspondence, trips, new ideas brings added headway in having new meet ing of minds. Get out of your own little rut. After noon you find ways to cement desirable ties for long time to come.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)-Plunging into tasks awaiting your attention should be looked at from the angle of pleasing those with whom you are closely attached. Get money as well as more mundane tasks in good shape. Later eliminate whatever is tiresome. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)-This is your day

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Canadian Tenor Highly Praised By U.K. Critics

LONDON (CP)-Canadian tenor Jon Vickers wins high praise from British music critics today for his weekend debut with the Covent Garden Opera Company as the king in Verdi's "A Masked Ball".

The Daily Telegraph says the Prince Albert, Sask., singer has "the warm quality, the range and the romantis personality which are usually granted only to an Italian."

Noel Goodwin, of The Daily Express, says Vickers has a ring-

again-"several times" The Financial Times music critic says Vickers "satisfied all expecta-tions". The Canadian possessed a hearty, ringing voice and was "able to provide that authentic aural thrill which is an essential ingredient in grand opera and he also knew when to sing softly".

Vickers is one of three Ganadians appearing with Covent Garden opera this season. Joseph Rouleaux, 29-year-old bass baritone from Montreal, won a mixed reception earlier this month when he took the role of Colline in Puccini's Villa Roberts. "La Boheme". Richard Verreau, of Quebec, is to appear in "Rigo-letto" next month.



Cariboo Pioneer Dies

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C.

(CP)—Roderick (Rod) Mac-Kenzie, Williams Lake store-

THIS WAS THE SOURCE of black smoke which billowed over Esquimalt area Monday, causing floods of in-quiries from all over the city. RCN and View Royal firemen quickly doused the blaze in old CPR oil storage tank on Esquimalt Harbor beside Sooke Lake Lumber Co. office on Hallowell Road. Workmen were dismantling tank for salvage when it's believed a spark from a welder's torch started fire in small amount of oil in tank.

TOMORROW'S AUCTIONS

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ference Friday for delegates from Nevada and California.

These live-wire salesmen open each day with a rous-

ing sing-song in the Empress ballroom before getting down to serious business,. The afternoons are devoted On Monday afternoon, salesmen moved around Victoria with expensive-looking cameras photographing the Queen's Totem now being carved in Thunderbird Park, the Legislative Buildings, the Inner Harbor and the Em-

press gardens.
"We are having a whale of a time," said Bill Peterson, publications manager from the Los Angeles headquarters of the Western Leaders Con-

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"Why do we meet in Victoria? Well, we like to give our members a good long trip and there is surely no better place for a convention than Victoria."

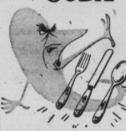


FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) Gene Paul Norris, notorious North Texas and Oklahoma bad man, and a companion were shot to death Monday in a blazing gun battle with police officers and Texas Ran-



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Second Polio Shots Set In Saanich

reminded by Dr. A. N. Beattie, Saanich medical health officer, Rev. Arthur F. Grobe of First to bring their children to their church of the Nazarene was scheduled to address the Sunday school convention today, and Rev. Wayne S. Munro of Esqui-

polio vaccine.

Dr. Beattle reported that nearly 6,000 children, between one and six years of age, were given their first polio vaccine at child health centres of Victoria and Esquimalt Health Department and the Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit in April.

Rev. Wayne S. Munro of Esquimalt Church of the Nazarene will take charge of the Nazarene Young People's Association convention Saturday.

TOUGH ARMOR

Most naval armor plate is made of a nickel-steel alloy, harder than ordinary steel. in April.

provide them with adequate protection, he said:

Nazarene Clerics Attend Assembly In Vancouver

n Saanich
Saanich mothers today were eminded by Dr. A. N. Beattie.

It was essential for these children to receive a second dose to May be Warning

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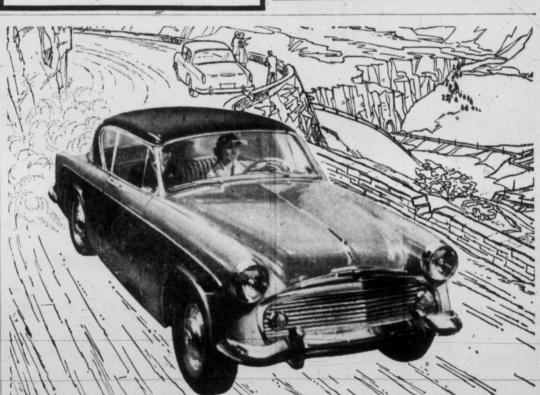
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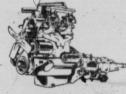
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WINNIPEG (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent, expressing confidence in a June 10 election victory, headed for the Social Credit stronghold of Alberta today suggesting voter's keep Liberals in the saddle if they want to continue riding along the road of prosperity.

By ALAN DONNELLY Canadian Press Staff Writer
CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)

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John Diefenbaker concentrated on Prince Edward Island's financial problems Monday as he sought election support for his Progressive Conservative Party.

In two campaign speeches he hammered at a debt the province owes the federal government—he said it is \$1,400,000—due to overpaments in the last five-year tax rental agreement.

By ALAN DONNELLY Canadian Press Staff Writer CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)

His swing through P.E.I. Monday touched all three of the province's constituencies, Kings in the sadde at Charlottetown, he flew to Summerside and had lunch in cludes Charlottetown and elects two members. In the 1953 election only one Conservative was elected.

He motored in the morning to minute television broadcast.

After that he had to hustle back to Charlottetown for a 10-manuel problems and New Glasgow, N.S.

His swing through P.E.I. Monday touched all three of the province on scituceries, Kings in the sadder the system of the charlotted with 25 persons on the chart with 25 persons on

campaign in his keynote speech here Monday night in which he maintained that while the Liberals ruled. Canadians had record good times in the last four years. And these good times might even ON COLUMBIA be extended.

"Since this is so, there is all the less reason for any part of Canada, for any citizen of Canada, to fail to share in the good for power was promised Monlife that a kindly providence has put within reach of our hearts and hands."

day night by Prime Minister St. Laurent.

He told a political rally his

"CAN'T BE DONE"

"CAN'T BE DONE"

At one point he deviated from text to reject the views of John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative leader, who promised in Toronto last Thursday that if he is elected, social security benefits would be increased and taxes reduced.

Which is the color of the province. The Columbia River would be increased and taxes reduced.

have been told, that this party or that party can increase public expenditures and reduce taxation, they are telling you something that can't be done." "What is important is that this great resource be used in the best interests of that province and of Canada as one country." Mr. St. Laurent

penditures and reduce taxation, they are telling you something that can't be done."

He also deviated briefly to speak in French. He said, adding that he would speak in French. He said the Winnipeg area is well known for the goodwill existing between the speaks in Vancouver Friday.

He said Frince Edward Island will be come "the poorest of the your relations in Canada unless you take action now."

A new fiscal agreement with the provinces was needed to give the goodwill existing between the speak in French. He said the Would elaborate on his statement when he speaks in Vancouver Friday.

A new fiscal agreement with the provincing area is well known for the goodwill existing between the people of various racial origins and this fact constitutes a convincing example of national unity and the great progress it has made in—a country peopled by Canadians of several racial origins.

STANDS ON RECORD

The 75-year-old Liberal leader seeking his third mandate, said his party's policies were realistic and forward—looking; they had strongly influenced the pattern of Canadian progress.

As a citizen and family man he said he felt it was in Canada's in terests that a Liberal administration—in power for the last 22 years—"continue to guide Canadian development for the years immediately ahead."

The Liberals at dissolution of Parliament held 168 of 265 seats However, they hold only 24 of the 70 seats in the four western provinces: four out of 17 in Alberta.

Earlier, Mr. St. Laurent told a press conference he was confident of victory but he couldn't till was a making plans to attend the prime ministers' conference in London June 26."

The letter signed only by a "World War 2 Veteran," was received by the editor of the Winning plans to attend the prime ministers' conference in London June 26."

prime ministers' conference in London June 26."

WINNING TEAM

'in all contests you don't make changes in a lineup just because some people get tired of sitting on the bench."

"When a team is doing well, a

He would do his best in the



My enjoyable moments-the flavor of a Black Cat Filter Tipped!

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The cigarette which never varies and is ALWAYS FRESH!

'POOREST OF POOR RELATIONS' PREDICTION

Tory Chief Seeks P.E.I. Support With Promise of Financial Aid

rental agreement.

And he hit at another local issue: the three-cent-a-gallon hike in the gasoline tax put through by the provincial Liberal adminis-tration of Premier Matheson.

WILL IMPRISON PROVINCE

WINNIPEG (CP)-Federal Speaking to some 900 persons here Monday night, he said the overpayments must be repaid dur-ing the next five years. "Mr. (?rade Minister) Howe once said He told a political rally his government will recommend such aid if re-elected, but only if British Columbia first ap-What's a million anyhow.' Prince Edward Island will realize what's \$1,400,000. That amount of money will imprison this province. It will intensify financial difficulties. It will render a mockery of the concept of a united Canada."

At Summerside, 40 miles west in a mid-afternoon speech to about 300 in a movie theatre, he spoke of the gasoline tax—a topical subject since it takes effect Wednes-



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"After I got through school and my business course, Uncle Fred suggested that I try for a job with Cominco. Dad agreed with

"I like it here; I've got an interesting job, a good boss and nice people to work with. I guess Uncle Fred was right when he

"Hey, I'll miss my bus! Nice meeting you ... bye!



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Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For he first time science has found a sew healing substance with the bility to shrink hemorrhoids and or relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years'

All this, without the use of marcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new heal-ing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a few

ing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

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Election Issues Begin to Broil

PM Says 'Stick With a Winner'; Diefenbaker Hits at Pipeline

> (See Reports of Speeches, Page 22) (From Times News Services)

Canada's national election campaign got out of the preliminary sparring stages overnight and began to warm up as Prime Minister St. Laurent opened his western tour

the next six weeks the voters will face the thunder of the hustings in increasing intensity.

The warmup was fairly mild.

er Diefenbaker di

Prime Minister St. Laurent expressed confidence Monday that the "coach," meaning the Canadian voter, isn't going to

bench a winning Liberal team June 10. But Opposition Lead-

er Diefenbaker dis a greed. There was a spirit among Progressive Conservatives "that spells the hope of victory."

But neither party leader was content to leave things there.

Prosperity Liberal Keynote

Launching his cross-country campaign in Winnipeg, Mr. St. Laurent urged Canadians to return the Liberals for a sixth consecutive term if they want to maintain and expand the greatest wave of prosperity in Canadian history. There was

fenbaker told Prince Edward Islanders, they should vote

Progressive Conservative Speaking at Summerside, the province's second largest community, he said PEI will become "the poorest of the poor relations in Canada unless you take action now."

While the prime minister joined Mr. Diefenbaker on the

ittle bunting or ballyhoo. The prime minister received a warm welcome and the theme of his address was peace, prosperity and social security.

To better their lot, Mr. Diefenbaker on the election highway, CCF Leader Coldwell was quietly at work in his Saskatchewan constitutions and the sake of Alberta constituency of Peace

crucial Ontario front -and

But the Liberals regarded the whole argument as of no more than academic interest, since, they said, the Ontario situation would be completely

situation would be completely redeemed by voting day.

A shade of violence was injected into the campaign when the Winnipeg Free Press turned over to police a letter to the editor containing

letter to the editor containing a threat to kill Prime Minister

St. Laurent and Trade Min-

The letter, signed only by "World War 2 Veteran," said Mr. St. Laurent "is selling this country" to the United States and declared that if Mr. Howe, described as an American, "is also guilty of treason to Canada, I will kill him also."

Mr. St. Laurent laughed off the threat. But local police

Eight plainclothesmen min-

might cost it 25.

ister Howe.

Ontario Poll Hits Liberals in

Meanwhile back in Ottawa parliament hill. Liberal circles today blamed the gov-ernment's failure to sell its tight - money, anti - inflation olicy to the people for a drop opinion poll figures of Liberal support in Ontario.

The figures, which were published a few days ago and have since been a major topic of political interest in the capital, showed the Ontario Liberal support as dropping from 47 per cent to 42 per cent, and the Conservative support climbing from 41 to 47

Liberal organization circles conceded that, mathematically speaking, a change of the ex-tent indicated by the poll fig-ures could cost the government 15 seats in the province, if the situation was not remedied by polling day, June 10.

Conservative sources challenged this Liberal figure as too low. They said that a slump on the scale indicated by the poll figures would cost the government a minimum of

violent nature also were re-

ported from Moose Jaw, Sask., by Ross Thatcher, Lib-eral candidate for Assiniboia.

Mr. St. Laurent made his re-election pitch at Winnipeg mainly on the Liberal record,

which he said "gives us solid assurance that a Liberal ad-ministration is well qualified to give dynamic direction to

Canadian progress in the years immediately ahead."

In a busy day that took him

through all three of the island's constituencies, Mr. Diefenbaker referred anew to

last year's bitter Commons pipeline battle in which the

government used debate-limit

ing closure to speed passage of a bill to lend up to \$80,000,-

000 for the Alberta-Montreal natural gas pipeline. The CCF and Conservatives opposed it.

The pipeline bill "made millions for a few friends"—a few companies that had bought shares of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. at \$8.

"Who risked the money?
You and I. Who made the restire? The restriction of the restriction

profits? Those pampered

ment as it had been in the last few years. "Parliament and Trade Minister Howe say

He had never seen parlia-

PROFITS FOR "PETS"

PM Closely Guarded by Police

He said he has received anony-mous letters threatening to "rottenegg" him off hustings Dionne Quint

PRINCE CHARLES PATS HORSES

Royal Family Visits

the pipeline itself and quite as full of another kind of natural

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS SAN FRANCISCO AREA SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A sharp earthquake shook the San Francisco Bay area during the night.

Houses shook on foundations and chandeliers swayed.

There were no reports of damage.

The University of California seismograph registered it as of 3.25 magnitude on the Richter scale one of the sharper after-shocks of the March 22nd

U.S. Rocket Roars 180 Miles Upward



BOYS WILL BE BOYS-JOLLY, TOO

Grass has started to sprout on bowling green at Sooke and Metchosin Roads, built by Jolly Boys' Club of Colwood. "Boys" range in age from 71 to 86

(right), and R. W. Robinson, give surface first of many rollings. When ready for play, club will open it to lawn bowling groups of district as a community asset. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Another Storm

gled with the crowd in the auditorium and there were more police guarding the railway platform when he arrived

quintuplets to become engaged, high for the year of 69.3 desaid in an interview she and 26 grees. April 29 record of 75 Mystery Object

'EVERYTHING WENT WHITE'

Another Storm To Hit Here Wednesday A storm now over the Pacific will reach Victoria Wednesday night, weatherman William narrowly missed hitting and narrowly missed hitting and narrowly missed hitting and the property of the pack of o

Mackle said today.

There will be clear and cloudy periods tonight, he said, and at more clouds will build up later in the day.

The weatherman blamed a flow of unstable air at upper levels for an electrical storm that started before 6 a.m. to day and gave intermittent thunderclaps, lightning, showers, right up to press time.

William and narrowly missed hitting and narrowly missed hitting and narrowly missed hitting and two children areashed on the airstrip seven miles south of Nanaimo.

Richardson, 43. a prominent Duncan building contractor, was conference in the royal palace: "I can assure you but the four-room house. The crowded press conference in the royal palace: "I can assure you but the four-room house. The royal palace: "I can assure you hour.

A bolt struck a tree near the home of Mr. and Mrs. George levels for an electrical storm that started before 6 a.m. to day and gave intermittent thunderclaps, lightning, showers, right up to press time.

UNILUCKY 13th?

It was the 12th.

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Husseln also said he would accept the U.S. offer of \$10 miles and two children assure was right for the miles south of Nanaimo.

He is survived by his widow and two children and two chi

Sets Wedding Date

MONTREAL (CP)—A newspaper here says Cecile Dionne
plans to get married in the
autumn and hopes to go to
Europe on her honeymoon.

Cecile, first of the Dionne
quintuplets to become engaged, light for the year of 63.3 denumber of the desired was alight in a bright white light just when the bolt struck. My daughter the bolt struck was getting ready for school day is searching the Chaffield, Man., area, 75 miles northwest of Winnipeg, for the pilot of å T.33 jet trainer which crashed Monday night.

You should see the house next door. The lightning apparently hit two trees and doove parently hit two trees and doove pa

parently hit two trees and deove part of one right into the other. "It hit so hard it knocked all said in an interview she and 26- grees. April 29 record of 75 degrees was recorded in 1900 lept Langlois, will probably be married in August.

"My mother is very pleased, very happy," she said.

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"It it so hard it knocked all LONDON (Reuters) — RAF if fighters screamed into the air Monday night to chase a mystery object seen on a south spot of B.C., where the temper ature reached 87 degrees.

"It is ohard it knocked all LONDON (Reuters) — RAF if fighters screamed into the air Monday night to chase a mystery object seen on a south the vard.

"It saw Mrs. Butcher right of intercept the object, reported travelling at 900 miles an hour over the English Channel." It's a wonder she samples.

traveling at 500 miles an hour over the English Channel.

An air ministry investigation has been ordered. It is understood the object could have been stood the object could have been recommendations. a shambles. It's a wonder she

stood the object could have a manufacturer's test plane. New Vandalism Sweet Grass Trading

Famed RCMP Riders

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
WINDSOR, England (CP)
A cautious Prince Charles occasionally gave a horse's muzzle a gingerly pat. Princess Anne took no chances—and probably couldn't have reached nose-level if she had tried.

The occasion was Monday's to get better acquainted with the country of the country of the country of the country of governors of the Toronto Stock Exchange today ordered suspension of trading in the city a few weeks ago.

Senior high school principal Ltd., both Canadian oil companies with holdings in Western Canada and Oklahoma.

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gracious too. In the name of and other disturbances reported

U.S. Marines Holidaying

CRISIS OVER?

Near Jordan

ALSOP EXPLAINS

hind the dash of the U.S. 6th Fleet to the eastern Mediterran-ean? Was it the communist men-

ace or an Israeli threat? On page 4 today noted commentator Joseph Alsop, in an uncensored dispatch from Jordan, throws new light on this dramatic event.

U.S. FLEET

MOVE-PAGE 4

U.S.S. Mount McKinley. "It is good to be using saluting guns to do the shooting."

Missile Sets Altitude Mark

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUNDS, N.M. (UP) —A "new and improved" Aerobee-Hi rocket set a new altitude record for a single-stage missile today when it soared aloft "at least" 180 miles.

soared aloft "at least" 180 miles.

The Aerobee, carrying special instruments which could be used in later-stage earth satellities, sped into the upper altitude at speeds between 4,500 and 4,900 miles per hour.

The U.S. navy. which fired the missile (at 8.10 a.m. Victoriatime) said radar contact was lost at 180 miles and that the rocket may have climbed "as high as 200 miles."

Navy scientists are figuring the exact altitude. But the Aerobee-Hi smashed the old altitude record of 164 miles set last summer by another Aerobee.

Navy officials said the rocket fired today was a "new and improved" version of the Aerobee which held the previous record.

Special Instruments Carried

meteorites" and "solar bat- atmosphere.

BEIRUT. Lebanon — Marines of the U.S. Sixth Fleet went ashore here today wearing tropical dress rather than battle fatigue. But the liberty party had grim overtones.

Iteres.

A naval official said "solar after launching today. The radar equipment lost sight of the speeding missile at 75 seconds "and at an altitude of 180 miles."

The rocket, fired from the force Parse, Fla.

Today's missile carried in its ments, however, were designed specially-constructed nose cone to measure the density of me-instruments for testing "micro-

The Navy said the missile's

"We were prepared to shoot our way into a trouble spot, if necessary," said Cmdr. John Jones, executive officer of the U.S.S. Mount McKinley. "It is good to be using saluting guns"

Meanwhile in Washington the United States accused the Soviet Union of backing "foreign intervention" during the recent emergency in Jordan. charge was made by the By Cassidy Crash

U.S. Denies Queen's Visit **Postponed**

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-The United States would be delighted to receive Queen Elizabeth at any time, and a London report that Her Majesty's visit has been postponed until spring fs described at President Eisen-hower's headquarters here as

"completely wrong."

The London Daily Sketch said Monday the president has yet to invite the Queen to visit the U.S. The tabloid advances Mrs. Eisenhower's health as a possible reason for the delay in the extending the expected invite. extending the expected invita-

tion:
In terming The Sketch's story wrong, the White House press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said: "There is a complete understanding on this matter between the United Kingdom and the United States governments."

'NOW I SEE HERE'

Seven-month-old Donald Patrick Blades, of Tulsa, Okla., wears glasses to correct far-sightedness with which he was born. He enjoys them and frets when

PRAYER FOR TODAY For the loveliness of the earth, dear Lord, we praise Thy holy name and thank Thee for everything good and true and beautiful. Grant to us that responsiveness to Thy promptings which will enable Thee to make our lives gracious too. In the name of gracious too. In the name of gracious too. In the name of the project o Nightmare for Embattled Police

tine call over the police radio, tine call over the police radio tine call over the police

band, in hot pursuit, chased her we could capture him. I went were filed.

reported beating wife," turned into a nightmare for officer Monday night.

For 30 minutes they tried to capture a man they said had gone berserk after threatening to kill his wife. With the help of tear gas, they finally seized Frank Kirsch, 36.

Kirsch and his wife, Alice, Kirsch and his wife, Alice, 40. live in an apartment over

40, live in an apartment over a tavern. Police got their routine call from Alice. Her huscided there must be some way for observation. No charges

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Zucco Refused Right to Sue for Pension 10 Social Promise to Push Sales to Red China 2800,000 Damage in Vancouver Mill Fire 3 Anne wore a fawn spring coat. U.S. Navy Funds Used to "Bribe" Teamsters' Union 3 The Mounties will appear of Eucoc Refused Right to Sue for Pension 10 St. Laurent Tests Prosperity Theme in Socred Alberta 22 Ask The Times 11 Etiquette 12 Roberts 11 Sports 8 and 9 Boyd 8 Finance 6 Sports 8 and 9 Bridge 16 Home Garden 5 Stott 5 Stott 5 Cillum Welch, Lord Mayor of London. The musical ride then will tour agricultural fairs Comics 14 Island Digest 14 Why Grow Old? 12 Or. Alvarez 5 Penny Saver 12 Women 12 Momen 13 Scotland, including a modified performance at the Edinburgh Festival.

and Trade Minister Howe say yes and 170 Liberal members of parliament say yes, when in their hearts they know the answer should be no."

Mr. St. Laurent suggested the pipeline debate had been loaded with a lot of hot air. The parliamentary wrangling The parliamentary wrangling Monday. Horses and men stood Monday if the occasion, the Queen wore a simple navy suit with matching hat trimmed with matching hat children filed through the stables of get better acquainted with the gleaming black horses and the men who put them through their intricate paces. In keeping with the informality of the occasion, the Queen wore a simple navy suit with matching hat trimmed with matching hat children filed through the stables of get better acquainted with the gleaming black horses and the men who put them through their intricate paces. In keeping with the informality of the occasion, the Queen wore a simple navy suit with matching hat trimmed with matching hat trimmed with matching hat the proposition of the occasion was Monday's to get better acquainted with the gleaming black horses and the men who put them through their intricate paces.

white, polka-dotted material. The duke had a V-necked navy Page jacket. Charles was in grey shorts and a blue blazer, while

Funny thing, hardly anybuddy worried much about hydrogen bomb effects until poor ol' Britain wanted t' test

As one ol' feller sed t' t'other, "Now we're rollin'."

Tories Promise To Push Sales To Red China

The Progressive Conservative Party has pledged itself to encourage sale of B.C. forest products to Red

Announcement was made Monday following a weekend meeting in Vancouver of all PC candidates and officials to discuss policy.

Leon Ladner and A. C. Deseron Weekend with challenge of the commonship of the common of the c

servative party will actively en-courage the export of lumber, pulp, newsprint and other forest ernment facilities for trad products to all parts of the throughout all parts of Asia, in-world.

Brisay, joint chairmen of the B.C. campaign, issued this state range for the sale of our products in our traditional Comment:

WANCOLVER (BUR "To provide markets, the Con- monwealth markets which have

Trans-Canada Highway to North of V.I.

The party spokesmen said that a federal Conservative government, if elected, would:

Assisting the party spokesmen said that a federal Conservative government, if elected, would:

Make grants equivalent to full ada pledged support Monday.

Assist completion of the rans-Canada Highway across C. and up to the north each completion.

Trans-Canada Highway across property;

B.C. and up to the north end of Vancouver Island;
Grant subsidies for all of the PGE extension from Prince George to the Peace River district;
Seek a joint investment program with the provincial government projects.

Extend the Prairie Farm Refederal aid will be available for irrigation, flood control and reclamation projects.

'Comic Book' Literature Planned by CCF

The CCF will use "comic lotment times Monday on its book" literature in promoting Vancouver television outlet for its cause in B.C. during the electron the four parties in the June

on campaign. 10 election.

Arthur Turner, member of the A total of nine hours will be Arthur Turner, member of the legislature for Vancouver East, said the idea has been approved by the national CCF executive.

He said cartoon-type pamphlets, in a comic strip format, will be distributed to explain the CCF platform.

The idea was derided by Mrs.

Teresas Simpson, Courteray-Co.

This is the first time the CBC allotted free time on its television outlets to parties in a federal election. CBC radio allottents are the same as in Teresas Simpson, Courteray-Co.

Teresa Simpson, Courtenay-Co-mox delegate, at the weekend CCF convention, as "gutter eight 15-minute network peri-

ods. Progressive Conservatives type" campaigning. Provincial Liberal Leader Ar Credit four. The CBC made the thur Laing said Monday night allotments, taking into consid-the Social Credit government is made up of a "dangerously au-thoritative group" which has held the B.C. legislature in con-

Mr. Laing said in a radio adwill be given each party locally.
The CBC said Driver locally. dress the government has turned 1/10th of the province into a "private reserve" for Axel Conservative leader John Dief-Wenner-Gren, and the Swedish industrialist responded by "publishing a fantasia which sounds like a few pages from Jules Varre."

Conservative leader John Diethobach at 10.45 to 11. CCF leader M. J. Coldwell will be heard Thursday from 10 to 10.15 p.m., followed by Social Credit leader Scient Joy et al. 10.15 to 10.15

Mr. Laing said the Social leader So 10.30 p.m. the best timber in the province, have expanded the provincial debt and have made wholly irresponsible statements.

O. L. Jones said Monday night federal old-age pensions should have been increased to \$75 a month instead of to \$46.

month instead of to 340.

The CCF member of parliament for Okanagan-Boundary told a constituency meeting in Penticton the \$6 increase is an insult to old people of pioneer spirit, as well as unrealistic and

Social Credit will lose seats in Alberta and be swamped under in Eastern Canada in the June 10 election, Douglas Hafkness, Conservative member of Parlia-ment for Calgary North, said in Vancouver Monday

ment for Caigary North, said in Vancouver Monday.

Mr. Harkness spoke in Nanaimo Monday night and will speak in Royal Oak Hall tonight at the Esquimait-Saanich PC nominating convention.

por canvass of Victoria federal riding were laid at a Progressive Conservative organizational meeting Monday night at cam-paign headquarters, 623 Yates.

Victoria candidate A. De B. McPhillips said the present Liberal administration "hardly remains a respectable govern-

"In the last two years, no less than five federal cabinet min-isters have had to apologize in the House of Commons," he

In the British Cabinet, such apologies are followed by resignations, Mr. McPhillips said.

LONDON (UP)—The May-flower II reported today it is about 500 miles west of the

McCarthy Improved

WASHINGTON (UP)-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy was re-ported "somewhat improved" today in his battle with serious illness at Bethesda Naval Hospital. A hospital spokes-man said the 47-year-old-Wie-consin Republican was "seri-ously ill" with acuate heptatitis-an inflammation of the

VANCOUVER (BUP) Lawrence Dampier, an advertising executive and former aide-de-camp to the lieutenantgovernor of Ontario, today was named assistant publisher of The Vancouver Sun.

ada pledged support Monday for United States proposals for an initial international agreement on rockets and guided missiles

NEWS BRIEFS 50 Port Angeles C of C Members Mayflower Makes Time In City for Springtime Festival

Victoria today was invaded by residents of Port Angeles and districts who came here for an afternoon of sightseeing and entertainment provided by the city's Springtime Festival.

Among the visitors who arrived aboard the CPR ferry at 1.20 p.m. were 50 members of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce headed by Maggie Eager, president.

The group was welcomed by Ald. Austin Curtis, representing the mayor.

Meanwhile, transport officials reported that a steady stream of visitors from the Prairie provided. "It is exceeding expectations."

The festival today offered visitors are taking advantage of special excursion festival rates provided by the CPR and CNR.

The group was welcomed by

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BRANDON (CP)-Damage estimated by fire department officials at \$50,000 was caused by fire Monday night which raced through the ground floor of the three-storey Security Building in downtown Brandon. No one was injured.

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related experience.

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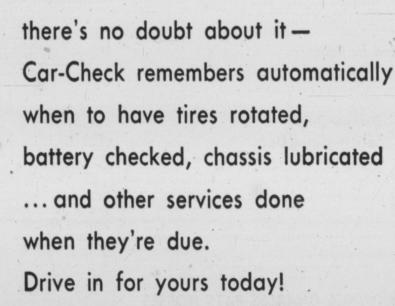
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U.S. Navy Funds Used to 'Bribe' Teamsters' Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — A they were bribes—in testimony at a public hearing Monday before the Senate rackets in vestigating committee. Chairman John McClellan distances of form a new tack. Earl P. Bettendorf, who operates pallet manufacturing plants at Ashdown, Ark., and Sandston, Va., variously called the payments "bribes"—and denied by the paid a total of about \$4,000. He

ACROSS B.C.

\$90,000 Damage Bettendorf testified that the payments went to Joseph Mc. Hugh, a business agent of the Scranton, Pa., teamsters' union local. The witness said the pay-In Mill Fire At Vancouver

VANCOUVER — Fire surged through a timber mill at subur-ban Burnaby Monday, leaving a smoking ruin and damage estimated at \$90,000.

The three-alarm fire at Pacific Shake & Shingle Ltd. left about 45 men jobless.

KILLED AT DAM PROJECT SQUAMISH — Victor Kury-ink, 25, New Westminster, was if a hundred other busin killed Monday when he fell would "put their heads on the down a dam intake at Cheaka block the way I did" they could down a dam intake at Cheaks block the way I did" they coul mus, 23 miles north of here end illegal activity by unions mus, 23 miles north of here. He had been working for Emil Anderson Construction Co. on the B.C. Electric power project.

of Electrical Workers.

Under the award, a journey-walk, man electrician would get \$455

last Friday in a south-end motel by RCMP drug squad officers, who confiscated 49 capsules.

UBC APPOINTMENT VANCOUVER-Dr. John W. Patterson, dean of the faculty of medicine at the University of B.C., today announced the appointment of Dr. Charles G. Campbell as assistant dean of



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paid a total of about \$4,000. He did not explain what was done with the rest of the \$18,000.

ments were made to get the union's permission for his trucks to make deliveries at the government's signal corps depot at Tobyhanna, Pa. "I was paying him a bribe,"

the manufacturer said of Mc-Hugh at one point, "I paid it with the complete knowledge of the U.S. government." He also said he paid with the government's "knowledge and con-

Bettendorf said he kept books on the payments and that the FBI placed the whole arrangement under surveillance with his co-operation. He said that

Under the award, a journeyman electrician would get \$455 a month and a helper \$377. The city's wage bill would be increased by \$28,000.

\$15,000 BAIL SET

VANCOUVER—Bail of \$15.
000 was set Monday by Magistrate Osçar Orr for Doris Johnston, 33, charged with drug trafficking here. She was arrested last Friday in a south-end motel by RCMP drug squad officers, who confiscated 49 capsules.

Withesses told police the boy witechmical troubles."

(An official spokesman for the ministry of supply, which is responsible for atomic research, refused to comment on the report carried by the Evening News and the Daily Express.)

However, it was officially confirmed that Sir William Penney, chief of Britain's nuclear driven by George E. Askey, 741 Lavender, also on Monday.

Witnesses told police the boy months after British warnings



CAMERA CHASES COMET-Thousands of Victorians are hoping the skies will clear tonight so they can take a look at Comet 1958-H, now hurtling through the heavens at 20 miles a second. This photograph, taken at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, is one of the best "close-ups" so far. Because the camera is following the fast-moving comet, the stars around it appear as elongated blobs.

U.K. Papers Hint H-Bomb Test Delay

AWARDED PAY HIKE
VANCOUVER — A conciliation board report Monday recommended a 9.2 per cent wage

Dianne Baird, 13, 518 Sumas, was in fair condition in St.

Was in fair condition in St. ommended a 9.2 per cent wage increase for city-employed electricians.

It was less than one-half the 20 per cent increase requested by International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Dianne Baird, 13, 518 Sumas, was in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today after suffering head injuries when involved in a collision Monday with a bicycle and unidentified rider on a Douglas Street side tions. The other by "technical workers"

Lavender, also on Monday.

Witnesses told police the boy ran against a red traffic light.

to Australia June 1, some two months after British warnings were issued in the Pacific.

SAILINGS CANCELLED

Due to temporary withdrawal of the Princess Joan from service for repairs the following additional Canadian Pacific sailings have been cancelled.

Vancouver to Victoria_____ 10.59 p.m., Tues., April 30 10.59 p.m., Thurs., May 2

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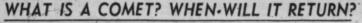
Victoria to Port Angeles, all regular sailings cancelled on Wednesday, May 1. Princess Marguerite will make a special trip Victoria to Port Angeles

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Canadian Pacific



Thousands in City Watch 20-Mile-a-Second Comet

second, probably will be visible good."
for another week.
Thousands of Victorians watched it Monday night and more high-speed photos were taken at Saanich's Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

Current weather forecasts indicate the comet may be on view again tonight, with skies clearing, and observers are advised to go to a high place where they have clear view of the north sky, with no light shining in

"We hope it will be visible for at least another week but we cannot be quite sure. It will be a long time before this particular comet returns — probably centuries."

Comet 1956-H is also named Arend-Roland in honor of two European astronomers who dis covered it last November

"It is gradually becoming fainter," Dr. Petrie said, "but little difference will be noted during the rest of the week. The

By NORMAN CRIBBENS comet was at its brightest last ments crusted with ice. Some Comet 1956-H, now hurtling through the sky at 20 miles a servations were almost as at its brightest last ments crusted with ice. Some of these fragments are evaporated as the comet approaches

good."

A.—About 7,000,000 miles, or which 5,000,000 miles were visand this gas comes from ices libe in photographs taken at the To assist the many Times in the head of the comet. The gas is pushed away from the tions about comets, Dr. Petrie replied as follows:

A.—In 1955.

the tail is formed.

epiled as follows:
Q.—What is a comet?
A.—A swarm of rocky frag.
seen? Student Pilot Killed

PENHOLD, Alta. (CP)-A student pilot was killed early today when his Harvard trainer crashed in a field "Mount Tolmie would be ideal for the purpose," said Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of the observatory.

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seen. It is expected to return to this orbit in 1986? Q.—When will Comet 1956-H

A.-It is impossible to give a date yet, but it will not be back for a long time—probably cen-

turies. The precise orbit still has to be calculated.
Q.—How long is the comet?
A.—About 7,000,000 miles, of

observatory Sunday night.
The observatory has been bombarded with phone calls

the tail is formed.

Q.—When was the last comet information we can," Dr. Petrie

said, "What data we get during the rest of the week will natur Q.—What was Halley's comet ally depend on whether we get of 1910? A.—One of the brightest ever ful."



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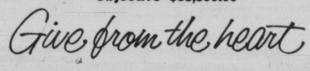
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Modern Republicanism

WHILE THE EYES OF HIS the Constitution to . . . the conditions people, and no doubt his own, been trained on the Middle East. President Eisenhower has confronted a new struggle within his Republican Party, or a new version of

Half way through its current session, the Congress shows little disposition to follow the President's advice on major domestic policy.

It has approved the Eisenhower Doctorine as part of a long-standing bipartisan foreign policy but it has begun to whittle down the Govern-ment's budget of \$71.8 billions; it is critical of the President's foreign aid program totalling \$4.4 billions; it esitates to appropriate large sums for school construction; it has failed so far to liberalize the immigration laws; it seems unlikely, to pass new civil rights legislation over a threatened filibuster by southern senators.

Mr. Eisenhower has shown at his recent and highly revealing press conferences that he realizes better than ever the difficulty of converting the old guard Republicans to his "Modern Republicanism." Yet he himself has moved still farther away from the old Republicanism and much closer to the Democrats' New Deal and Fair Deal which he assailed so vigorously in 1952.

A few days ago the issue between the President and his right-wing followers came into the open when Republican Senator Barry M. Gold-water, of Arizona, bitterly condemned Modern Republicanism by name and the President's "abomin-ably high budget." The Republican Party, the senator said, was pledged to reduce spending and taxes and "to do otherwise constitutes a betrayal of the public trust." Senator Goldwater's speech did not fall far short of censuring the President for betraying the public trust.

As usual Mr. Eisenhower showed patience with the right-wing rebels. "These people," he told his press conference, "have the right to their own opinion." But "I happen to believe But "I happen to believe that in this day and time we cannot use the governmental processes that were applicable in 1890 . . . We have got to adopt the great principles of

UNITED STATES ACCEPT-

test, of Egypt's plan for operation of the Suez Canal appears to close,

at least for the present, the "Suez

plete command of the situation with

plan, now registered with the United

Nations, appears to follow in a gen-eral way the six principles recom-

mended by the Security Council last Oct. 13. But he has in no sense re-linquished sole control of the opera-

tion of the canal as Britain and other

nations wished. The rules now to be

enforced have been set up entirely at his pleasure and presumably could

be abandoned in the same way. The

West has no guarantee, beyond that provided by his voluntary recording

tion, apart from the overall principle

of international control, is the pro-

hibition against Israeli shipping. President Nasser still insists that a

state of war exists between Israel

and Egypt, and that the Constanti-

Convention of 1888 permits

The six principles devised by U.N.

Secretary - General Hammarskjold

and adopted by the Security Council

included free and open transit with-

out discrimination, respect for Egyp-

tian sovereignty, insulation of the canal from politics, toll arrangements

to be decided between Egypt and the

users, and allotment of part of the

these concepts closely enough to re-

move the likelihood of violent foreign

objection. The U.S. has accepted his

version reluctantly; Britain, France,

Sweden, Australia and one or two

The Egyptian leader has followed

development work.

One of the main points of conten-

of intentions with the U.N.

him to bar enemy vessels.

no practical opposition in sight.

President Nasser is left in com-

It is true that Colonel Nasser's

ance, even though under pro

of our time.".
There, in a few simple phrases, is issue which has divided the Republican Party and dogged the President from the day of his nomination in the summer of 1952, when Modern Republicanism was conceived but not yet born. At every turn since then Mr. Eisenhower has found himself struggling mainly with his own party rather than with the Democratic opposition, whose social views (outside the solid south) so closely resemble his own.

That inner Republican schism was briefly disguised during last autumn's election campaign and the President was elected by a huge majority, including millions of normally Democratic voters.

With this new mandate, the President laid down his legislative program at the beginning of the year. Essentially, in both domestic and foreign affairs it is a program designed to maintain and expand the policies of Presidents Roosevent and Truman while improving their administration.

Abroad communism is to be "contained" by military strength and aid to the nation's friends—a policy in-stituted by President Truman and At home the Dean Acheson. benefits of the nation's increasing wealth must be more fairly distributed and, in the President's own words, the people must "participate in the progress of our economy.'

There can be no doubt, from the last election returns, that the President's general objectives have the majority support of the nation and pretty broad support, too, from the Democrats of the Congress. The real opposition comes from within a group of die-hard Republicans, the same sort of men who have recently damaged Canadian - American rela-

The next few months of the Congressional session will show how much Modern Republicanism, so widely supported in theory, can accomplish in fact, and whether the President's power in his party is growing or declining in the first phase of his second term.

other nations insist that an interna-

vides for an autonomous Egyptian canal authority to operate and man-

age the waterway, payment of tolls in advance with increases limited to

one per cent a year, use of 25 per

cent of gross receipts-for a develop-ment fund, receipt by the govern-

ment of five per cent of the gross income, and respect for the 1888 con-

vention-with the proviso regarding

rangements may be made for con-

sultation and arbitration in case of

complaints arising from use of the

program. With United States accept-

British shipping, only some major up-

ance, and use of the canal even by

Current Security Council discussions will likely do no more than record objections to Colonel Nasser's

Egypt further suggests that ar-

Israel already noted.

Basically, the Egyptian plan pro-

tional agreement is needed.

Peace Under Protest

As Our Readers See It

Middle East Fishing Season

Why Not?

The representatives of the taxpayers increased their own salaries by about 150 per cent recently without consulting their ployers, the taxpayers,

Perhaps a plebiscite on these huge increases would show the opinion of the taxpayers who should have been consult-Why not at the coming election?

The miserable \$6 a month to the old age pensioners looks nothing when com-pared to these huge increases without so much as by your-leave.

It is a safe bet that the voters would not endorse such a bare-faced steal WHY NOT?

Pension Data

I believe I can answer the questions asked by "Enquirer" in Saturday Times. As at Feb. 28, 1957, 99,300 British Columbians-received the federal old age nsion. Of this number 874 received 0 or less by way of provincial bonus, and 72.819 received no bonus at all; 26,481 received amounts ranging from 1 cent to the full \$20. Complete statistics appear in Votes and Proceedings of the Legis

lature for March 22, 1957.

No part of the 5 per cent sales tax is used exclusively for the B.C. the entire sum (estimated for 1957-58 at \$86,250,000) being paid into consolidated revenue. In the fiscal year 1955-56 the nus for old age pensioners and old age sistance cost British Columbia only

G. F. GREGORY, MLA. 2990 Beach Drive.

Separate Schools

Press dispatches from the City of ontreal covering statements that the Social Crédit government of the province of British Columbia has finally yielded to insidious pressure from undisclosed sources to, I quote, "alter the base upon which public education has been so efficiently developed in this provinec,"

I refer to the press report of the I refer to the press report of the somewhat clandestine visit of Premier W. A. C. Bennett of the province of British Columbia, to Quebec. The report states, "The Montreal reporters pressed the premier on his stand regarding separate schools. He answered that the B.C. government has just passed legislation exempting separate schools-which includes Catholic parochial schools—from municipal taxation."

public school, non-sectarian sysof the province of British Columbia, which is now threatened by the irresponsible actions of Premier W. A. C. Bennett, has been slowly and wisely built up over the last forty years by enlightened min-isters of education of both Liberal party and Progressive Conservative party gov-ernments, together with the single-mind-ed support of the B.C. Branch of the Corative Commonwealth Federation, the

WALTER H. KIRCHNER, MC. DCM. Secretary, Canadian Combat Veterans' Association, Vancouver, B.C.

Encouragement

At the Art Gallery's annual meeting held April 24, those present unanimously approved a motion that the Gallery's warmest thanks be extended to the press of this city for the extremely publicspirited manner in which its growth has been fostered and encouraged through extensive publicity in your news and edi-

Our curator in his annual report affirmed our belief that "no public gallery in Canada receives more sympathetic or more liberal treatment from its local press than we in Victoria are fortunate ough to enjoy."
The Gallery has long been aware that

in the Victoria Daily Times it has a friend without whose support much of its progress would hardly have been

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LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Nature Versus Mr. Snifkin

MR. HORACE SNIFKIN'S latest fiasco, While reflecting gravely on our species, convinces him that the scheme of nature outside house. of nature outside human society is pretty badly managed, and that wild creatures are no more intelligent than men. The trouble began, Mr. Snifkin tells me, when he tried

tells me, when he tried to be a good neighbor, a very dangerous thing to be nowadays. As a good neighbor to wild creatures in general the was not referring to the humans on his street nor to his family who might be accurately classified uncurately classified un-

curately classified under that term) Mr.

Snifkin recently surveyed the glories of spring at dawn, in his pyjamas. And as he stood on his sleeping porch, far above the ground, he observed a robin diligently building a nest in the eaves of his house.

AS the reader well knows, Mr. Snifkin is a man of quick decision and strong mind. Instantly, like a general observ ing a field of battle, he conceived his strategy and ruthlessly executed it. He leaned far out over the railing, at great personal risk, removed the robin's nest and hurled it to the ground. If this act seems brutal, it was not

so intended. Mr. Snifkin knew, though only a man, that the robin, for all its inherited wisdom, was making a serious mistake. The eaves were no place for a nest, since Mr. Snifkin intended to paint his house and the robin's new edifice was bound to get in the way, moving it early, before it contained eggs and birdlings, Mr. Snifkin felt he would save trouble for everybody.

BUT no sooner had he hurled the foundation of the robin's house to the ground than the owner began to pick it up, twig by twig, and rebuild it. As the morning was chilly, and Mr. Snifkin was shivering in his pyjamas, he abandoned his strategy and retreated indoors.

By the time Mr. Snifkin started to paint the house (he cannot afford to hire a painter, of course) the nest was completely rebuilt, the mother was sitting on it and the father was patrolling it.
Thus it happened that the painting

difficult and dangerous enough un der the best of conditions, became almost impossible. The neighbors watched Mr. nifkin with alarm as he crawled up on a ladder to a point forty feet from the earth and there, balancing delicately in the breeze, attempted to apply the paint without disturbing the nest, while the owners fluttered and screamed about his face in the most alarming manner.

BRAVE as he is well known to be, Mr. D Snifkin lost his nerve, almost fell off the ladder, escaped by a miracle and descended rapidly to the ground, after

spilling an expensive quart of paint all over his front steps

The robins had won, Mr. Snifkin abandoned his house to the elements, watched the peeling paint and decided to postpone the job until next year. His habitation was being wrecked by the habitation was being wrecked by the weather. The house of the robins was secure and already two gigantic yellow mouths were stretched out on two long, thin necks to receive the worms offered by the parent birds.

REFLECTING sadly that young robins were attractive only in legendry and in fact were uglier and more greedy, too, even than human beings, Mr. Snif-kin turned a jaundiced eye on nature and went fishing with two eminent local doctors. Having saved two worthless baby robins, he decided to kill some

Accordingly, he spent a day of cruel pleasure on a certain stream, casting his fly and refreshing himself with beer. As he did so he ruminated on the absurdity of humankind which will go to any lengths to succor worthless birdlings and will then murder fish simply because birds are precious in the human myth while trout are good only to eat.

The dead trout in the bottom of the boat looked up at Mr. Snikkin with such accusing eyes that he covered them with his new sweater, which now carries a fine

IN short, Mr. Snifkin realized that by saving robins and killing trout he was upsetting the balance of nature instead of upsetting the balance or nature instead of minding his own business and painting his house. And nature, he decided, was as stupid as he, despite her reputation for wisdom. Her robins had no more sense than to build a nest in a dangerous position and her fish were too stupid to distinguish a real fly from an artificial

to distinguish a real fly from an artificial collection of feathers.

Anyway, after returning home late at night, Mr. Snifkin slept well and arose at dawn to observe the robins' nest from his sleeping porch, To his horror, it was empty and deserted.

In a tree nearby a large crow laughed hoarsely, flapped its wings in contempt, thumbed its nose at Mr. Snifkin and departed after a good breakfast

ALL Mr. Snifkin's labor and risk on A the ladder had failed to prevent this tragedy. The house will not be painted this year—its owner being now engaged in his vegetable garden-the robins have suffered a double infanticide and, as Mr. Snifkin says, nature obviously doesn't know her own business.

Moreover, the front steps are ruined, all because Mr. Snifkin tried to be kind to wild creatures in the first place. Now he has to live with a wild creature of his own who wants the house painted his own who wants the house painted and the steps fixed. Mrs. Snifkin is terrifying when roused

DENNIS THE MENACE



"LISTEN, MR. MITCHELL, THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT COULDN'T MAKE ME CUT YOUR KID'S HAIR!"

From Our Files

April 30, 1897 Conservative leader Sir Charles Tupper claimed in a speech at Ottawa that the Liberal budget would bring about "the complete ruin of every

April 30, 1917 — Canadian troops in France penetrated German lines to a depth of 1,800 yards along a 2,500-yard

April 30, 1937 — Hon. W. N. Chant, Alberta minister of agriculture, refused Premier W. Aber-Premier W. Aber-hart's demand that he resign from the cabinet. Mr. Chant said he wanted more definite reasons than Mr. Aberhart had given— the need of more aggressiveness and

FROM AMMAN, JORDAN (UNCENSORED)

By JOSEPH ALSOP U.S. Fleet Movement Was a Guarantee Against Israel

set should reopen the problem anew. That upset could come, of course, States 6th Fleet and all the other from the critical situation in Jordan. which now is under martial law and attempting to stabilize matters folpartment has hesitated to offer the true

lowing the abortive leftist and Egyptian-sponsored attempt to seize power from King Hussein, It is important in this connection to note that even though the United States has acceped an Egyptian solution to the canal controversy it still carries the authority to subdue a threatened war in the area.

This was openly demonstrated last week by President Eisenhower's declaration and the dispatch of the U.S. 6th Fleet to the eastern Mediter-Colonel Nasser has won a round; he has by no means won the fight. The Jordan disturbance itself demonstrates that his dreams of a pan-Arab empire rest on very shaky

these crisis movements in the Middle East are by products of an American guarantee to Jordan against Israeli intervention. They are not directed primarily against the Syrians or the Egyptians or even the Russians, as a state department spokesman has suggested. They

are in fact primarily directed against the

The object has been to liberate Jordan's young beleaguered King Hussein from the threat of Israeli intervention in his small tormented kingdom. This safe-guarding of Hussein from such a threat has in fact been the main American con-tribution to the Jordanian crisis.

The idea of this American contribution to the Jordanian crisis was apparently first mooted in Washington about 10 days ago. A double new departure was involved—to commit the United States to positive action in the Middle East, and be firm in curbing the rather natural Israeli impulse to stir up trouble among Israel's hostile neighbors.

The sheer grim necessities of the Middle Eastern situation forced the administration into action.

It seems most probable that Hussein was told of the informal American guar-antee of Jordan against Israeli attack to-wards the beginning of this week, when the king received American Ambassador Lester Mallory for a long afternoon exchange of views.

It can further be stated that at the same time a stern warning was addressed

to the Israeli government, in effect indicating that any Jordanian adventure would be much worse than self-defeating.

Everything that has happened since then is to be interpreted, at least prithis promise to Hussein and the warning to Jerusalem.

To be sure, this American intervention in the Jordanian crisis differs enormously from the elaborate internal plots and machinations pictured by the Cairo and Moscow radios. But it has been a critically important intervention none the less.

The movement of the 6th Fleet; President Eisenhower's statement on the Jordanian situation; the especially significant recall of American official personnel from the Israeli sector of Jerusalem these all form parts of the same pat-

ance of this pattern one must first of all understand a little of the tangled local geography and politics.

In brief, Jordan's richest, most populous and most disaffected province is the region on the west bank of the Jordan River, which formerly belonged to Pales All Israelis would like to extend their

frontier to the Jordan River line, at ing this province in the process. I Jordanian, from the king down, is firmly convinced that the Israelis are actively planning an eventual grab for the west This universal Jordanian conviction is

probably ill-founded. The moral obloquy that would be incurred; the appalling new weight of guilt for Arab refugees that would have to be shouldered; the likelihood that the newly-grabbed terri-tory would have to be disgorged later all these considerations taken together are strong enough to dissuade any sane Israeli government from trying to seize the west bank in normal circum-

stance in which the Israeli leaders have always sworn to take action at all costs.

Israel has a particular fear of the kind of large Arab state with a potentially strong future that might result from a stronger link between Jordan and Iraq. Hence the Israeli leaders have always warned, with grim meaningfulness, that their army would enter Jordan whenever

cardinal significance in the present Jordanian crisis for a very simple and ob-vious reason. The support of the Iraqi government of his cousin King Faisal has been, is today and will remain the great hole card held by young King Hussein.

In order to emphasize the reality of this Iraqi support, Iraq's tough old Pre-mier Nuri Pasha has concentrated the flower of his army at H3, a pumping station on the pipeline near the Jordanian

The Iraqi hole card was even more important to King Hussein in the earlier period than it is today. Even five days ago, when he was taking his decisions and making his plans, no one could be absolutely sure how the Arab Legion would perform in the final test. It had successively lost two commanders-in-chief; it had been riddled with disloyalty; it had been subjected to a nasty purge.

As matters have turned out this far the Legion has performed in these last days of crisis with great efficiency and unblemished loyalty. But King Hussein could not know this would be the case hen he sent for Mr. Mallory at the beginning of the last hectic week.

The king intended then, as he still in-ends, to call the Iraqi troops into Jordan if he could not control the situation with

sides the Israeli threat, the king also had to think of the foreign troops already in Jordan. And while the Saudi Arabians in the south had been placed by King Saud under King Hussein's personal com-

were another serious danger.

The threat from the Syrians was as nothing, however, to the potential threat from the Israelis. The mere placing of the Iraquis on the border, plus the strong warning addressed by Nuri Pasha Syrian President Shukri al-Kuwa could be considered sufficient to keep the Syrians fairly quiet. But nothing less than strong American measures could keep the Israelis out once the Iraqis crossed the Jordanian border

Such was the position, such were the complex risks that King Hussein had to weigh and calculate, when the young king sent for Ambassador Mallory. After the long interview between the

king and the ambassador there was a pause, or at least an apparent pause. For it seems likely that a stern warning against Israeli intervention in Jordan under any circumstances whatever was rather quickly sent off by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to his old friend,

Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir Then, as the Jordan crisis entered its present acute phase, public action naturally followed. The recall of the Americal ican officials from Jerusalem was very plainly intended to say "we mean busi-The movement of the 6th Fleet said the same thing, and so did Mr. Eisenhower's statement.

These last two moves also had the virtue of saying "we mean business" not to the Israelis only but also to the Kremlin, the Syrian fomenters of Jordanian discontents, and the Egyptian organizers of the Jordanian faction hostile to King

Whether King Hussein would have taken the decision he did take, if he had not been liberated from the Israeli threat, a question no one can answer. But least the odds were greatly improved by this American contribution; and who does not feel more free to take a gamble

when the odds improve?
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Use It to the Limit

WITH THE VALUED CO-OPERation of the medical profession, Victorians have an opportunity to strike a powerful blow at one of the most serious scourges afflicting man-kind. Through special arrangements, adults in the lower age groups are now able to obtain at a trifling cost the three injections that will give them almost 100 per cent immunity against polio.

It is to be hoped that the offer will be seized upon to the limit of the available vaccine supplies. one authority has said, all the vaccine in the world is of no use unless it is under your skin. Today the least citizen can have a treasured protection that in earlier times a king's ransom could not have bought.

The anti-polio campaign in the schools has been so successful that case needs no argument. It is a lasting credit to Canada that the vaccination program has been carried out so widely and so safely. Extension to adults continues the advantages of the program and marks a significant step towards the goal of extinction for this crippling disease. It is an opportunity not to be neglected.

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That Touch of Magic

our place. Before the Easter exams we had more "Wherefore art thou Remeo?" than we wanted-which is normal, I guess, be-

Frankly, Romeo and Juliet never did anything to enhance my appreciation of Shakes-pears. After several days of "Wherefore," I'd just as soon the young man stayed lost.

Still, there are occasions when the boss of our house resorts to Shakespeare and

very effectively.
"Out, damned spot!" she says in exasperation when too many people are getting in the way of the job she's

That brings me to my feet with injured dignity. It's bad enough to be sworn It's worse to have your

ne mispronounced.
"I have been called Scott, Slott, Stoll, A. K. Stott Slatt, and once Bill Stout of Nanaimo," I tell the boss of our house. "But Spot is a dog's name. Have a care, madam.

She blows the hair up from her eyes takes a firmer grip on the broom, glares at me balefully, and with an air of chill deter-mination repeats the quotation: "Out, damned

I "out." You wouldn't really call us Shakespearean Festival players. We haven't read the plays nce we did the histories once over lightly Collage. In fact, if it weren't for Paul obeson, whose Othello was unforgettable. and for Sir Laurence Olivier, we'd have a fairly complete separation from the play-wright of Avon and the world's greatest

lish tongue can divorce Shakespeare, can avoid him, even if they want to. He is part of the air we breathe and "heaven's breath

without noticing a bright April morning, without hearing the song of birds, without rising in spirit to great music, great art, great writing, or without some quick touch of Shakespeare.

of Shakespeare.

I think anyone who misses any of these must be thoroughly occupied by the task of going through life without enjoying it.

But if British actor Donald Wolfit had his way, the last-mentioned refinement could be missed entirely by thousands. Mr. Wolfit says the study of Shakespeare should be banned from schools. Other people have made the same point, not only about Shakespeare but all giants of literature.

Their argument seems to be that young minds should not have the zems of English

minds should not have the gems of English thrust upon them—taught to the tune of the hickory stick, so to speak—so that they grow up hating the very subject of literature and avoid it when they can.

It's an argument, but not too persuasive Compare the English-speaking world's knowledge of Shakespeare with that of a luminary only a little less brilliant—Kit Marlowe,

There are scholars who say Kit was better. But who's Kit? He wasn't included in the school readers of an earlier generation.
Millions have never been exposed to him.
They don't know Kit Marlowe from the ghost Scrooge met in the Christmas Carol and whose name wasn't even Marlowe, though it sounds similar.

Let the youngster, memorizing without understanding famous passages, debase the coin of Shakespeare. Let him run around the school grounds yelling 'Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears" and laugh his head off at the idea of borrowing ears. Let him make a catchword of "Alas, poor Yorick." Let him even render the evening us with a repetitious "Wherefore are

The coin can never be fully debased. It will ring true. In years to come, the kid who slaved over the tragedies, the comedies, the histories will remember lines, will find them come to life in the stirring phrases of an artist or years guidate threugh the mind artist, or weave quietly through the mind.

We don't quote much Shakespeare at our place. But we can pick up a volume and fall under the magic of words and thought when we want to. And we know about that magic only because, in a form most unmagical, it

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

2-Headed Daffodils Frequent Occurrence Vaudeville era, died Sunday night after suffering a heart attack. Friends said the one-time theatre and night club entertainer had moved to California recently from

Have you a daffodil with two or more flowers on a stem?

These are not freaks, and quite a few have turned up this year in the packages of mixed daffodil bulbs.

Several gardeners have phoned to know if they are unusual, and some were quite disappointed to when they learned to the pointed when they learned to the polarity and some were quite disappointed to the polarity and the Several gar-deners have phoned to know if they are un-



obtained under their variety names. Many have been around quite a while and are now among the lowest price groups. Vehicle Testing

since the turn of since the turn of the century.

There are many named varieties in this type of daffodil. Geranium, Cheerfulness, odorus rugulosus, Laurens Koster and Thalia are a few we have grown.

Some have a two or three flower limit, while others go as far as six or more flowers to the stem.

This type of daffodil is especially useful in small gardens where only a few bulbs can be planted. The extra flowers on a stem give a greater mass, and the flowering period is extended because all buds do not open at once.

nce. less demonstrators into Buck The 1938 RHS classified list of ingham Palace quit the party ffodil names has 258 pages Monday in disgust. Donald daffodil names has 258 pages Monday in disgust. Donaid with 23 or more names to the page. That is close to 5,000 different daffodils, and more have been added since.

It is no wonder that we congarian rebellion last fall.



New Home Treatment Prevents Baldness

Trichologist Presents New Evidence From Recent Case Histories

cure for impending baldnessor even baldness itself-has been completely shattered within recent years," said Trichologist M. D. Harrison in an interview here on his arrival to conduct a special two-day clinic. "I've treated thousands of cases, ranging from reced-35 50 trace ing hair to all loss and I've had successful M. D. Harrison listed the main results with every one.

FEW HELPLESS CASES

"Naturally, there are some cases where hair cannot be. restored, but a trained trichologist can detect these when he first makes an exnumber of such cases is remarkably small in compari-

Asked about the reason for M. D. Harrison regrets that he said. "Scientific research has pinpointed a great many but but he is committed to a tight poor scalp hygiene is the chief schedule of clinic demonstra-

SCALP HYGIENE IMPORTANT

"Keeping the scalp as clean as the rest of the body is vitally important," he said. "The skin is a living organ constantly long as each case follows the renewing itself by shedding its High Water Low Water 30 1.41 8.918.24 7.71 9.21 2.3 21.01 7.4 old, worn out cells. These | 1.59 | 0.019.23 | 0.010.00 | 1-3721.40 | 1.7 |
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"The myth of there being no M. D. Harrison said, "There is no evidence to support the theory." From experience, he has found that although a tendency toward a weak scalp can be handed down from generation to generation and can lead to baldness, the Harrison treatment can strengthen the scalp to prevent loss of

WATCH FOR SYMPTOMS

scalp disorder. They include itching, dandruff, excessive oiliness or dryness, brittle, lifeless hair, excessive hair loss. He advised those who have experienced these symptoms to attend his clinic for a amination. Fortunately the free examination. "By action now," he emphasized, "a man with receding hair can be son with those that can be saved the embarrassment of having no hair at all."

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YOUR HEALTH

People Who Frighten Us

The world is full of people who are pessimistic and alarmist by nature. Without many facts at their disposal or without a good understanding of the facts they have, some will rush to legislative halls and demand that repressive and nuisance laws be passed. This is bad; what is worse is the alarmists frighten nundreds of thousands of naturally worrisome people, and cause much mental suffering. Unfortunately, the more alarming a magazine

article is the more news-worthy it is, and the more likely it is to get widely

published and quoted.

Many people will take it for granted that because a substance such as fluorine can be highly toxic in large amounts it must be toxic in a dilution of one in a

million parts of water. This is like assuming that if one drops a sleeping tablet into
a small lake one must not then drink the

water for fear of going sound asleep! I was just reading that because tiny traces of stilbestrol (a synthetic ovarian hormo can get into the flesh of chickens, and be cause stilbestrol, when given in huge doses to a tiny mouse for perhaps all of its life, can produce cancer, we must immediately pass a law to prohibit the giving of stilbestrol

to poultry. Today, some men are excited over the possibility that some of the coloring substances

that are added to some foods will produce cancer. I do not get alarmed over this sort of thing, and I do not stop eating the foods because I trust to the experts in the Food and Drug Administration. They are constantly watching to protect us from possible danger of this type.

Recently, some men have been frightening many people with the idea that when we get our teeth X-rayed or have an X-ray film made of our chest-we are likely to be injured for life. Some people are now so fearful of rays of all kinds that they are afraid even to have a clock in the house with radium paint on the dial! This is so foolish. I know X-ray men who for 30 to 40 years have been exposed almost every day to much radiation, and they are still hale and hardy. I think this should answer all the fears of the people who are now rejuctant to have some part of their

body X-rayed.

The only person who gets a large and possibly harmful (after 20 years) dose of radiation is the one who has to be treated for cancer or some other serious disease, and usually he has no choice in the matter. He body X-rayed. has to take the one method of treatment that

Because I know how much many people suffer when they are alarmed, as I write this column I keep constantly trying to avoid the needless frightening of many readers. I regret that I do not always succeed in this. Un-fortunately, when it comes to the fear of disease, many people can twist any bit of information into a dagger that seems to be pointing straight at them.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

is offered him.

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Dr. Alvarez

SYNOPSIS—An upper current of moist and relatively cool air accompanied by scattered thundershowers moved from western Washington into couthwestern B.C. this morning. Cloud and scattered showers will spread northeastward over the province today but no widespread rain is expected and the total state of the service of the spread rain is expected and the cloud cover will generally be well broken. Wednesday will be generally sunny in B.C. but ness today with a few shower some areas and temperatures will be lower in the southern part. Most some areas and temperatures will be lower in the southern part. Most some areas and temperatures will be lower in the southern part. Light wink temperature. Light wink Low tonight and high Mednesday. Little channels of the province.

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The company said it had been underwritten by Jaclen Ltd. on behalf of a client. 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% Max 89% 89 89 July 92% 92% 91% 91% Sep specialties the New York market showed narrow changes to-day. Leading issues posted plus or minus signs generally within the range of a point or so. lower. Trans-Mountain led with a 4%-point decline at 125%. Uraniums had a solid gains, notably Stanle 15 cents to \$5.95, Pronto 3 78 \(\) 78 \(\) 43 \(\) 43 \(\) 20 90 -1 47 47 11 \(\) 11 \(\) 17 17 +1 Canada Closing Averages to \$7.10, and Algoma 1's to 23%. Western oils had a few gains ranging to 15 cents but Dow 300 Averages: averages: 30 Industrials. 494.27, up .32 20 Rails. 145.84, off .54 15 Utilities. 73.01, up .05 65 Stocks. 173.12, off .96 Safeway Sales, Control of the Reach Permanent most were around 10 cents. Debentures Canadian stocks included Aluminium Ltd., ahead %, Distillers-Seagrams %, Walker Gooderham 4, and Canadian Pacific FOR TERMS OF 1 TO 5 YEARS Profit Reach 36. 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MONTE ROBERTS

One thing about the constituents. They are unstinting ith their support of, and praise for, the viewpoints ex-

Take, for instance, Mr. R. A. Williams, 1550 Church

Mr. Williams was kind enough to take the time and trouble to pen the following letter to my boss:

The Editor

Dear Sir:

As a gardener, I must seriously object to the anti-social, misleading and downright mischievous advice which Monte Roberts gave your readers on how to plant a lawn. Don't,

Just consider a few of the things which following such advice would mean. There would be a great lessening in that healthy appetite which outdoor exercise such as lawn cutting gives and consequently food sales would seriously decline. Farmers would go bankrupt. On the other hand increased watching of TV would lengthen waistlines, cause constipation in more ways than one and bring no savings in money as a second pair of glasses would soon be needed.

Our trade balance with New Zealand, where much grass seed comes from, would be seriously affected. Thousands of school boys now earning money by tending lawns would ome unemployed and candy and pop manufacturers would

Collection of the five per cent sales tax on the myriad instruments necessary for the care and feeding of a lawn would decline so seriously that refunding of \$28 to the home owners might have to be dropped. This would be very bad, just before the federal election.

I always suspected there was something sinister ab this man Roberts, and now he has proved it. He doesn't like wife, implying that he has more than one, and that is very

All in all, sir, I think you should let this man have a prolonged holiday, with pay perhaps, so that he could set himself right, and per chance discover the joys of exercise,

Thank you, Mr. Williams, for your thoughtful remarks, I intend to take up the matter of a prolonged holiday (with pay—no perhaps) immediately.

For I, too, like Greta Garbo, want to be a lawn.

TOPICS

Vancouver Island Air Force Officers' Association annual skulking around a downtown spring party will be held Satur-day from 6.8 p.m. in 2455 AC a.m. today aroused suspicions and W Squadron officers' mess of Cy Spaven, 1007 Johnson. in RCAF Urban Centre, Yates at

Tickets are available from treasurer Jack Omand, 314 Scollard Building; Rose's Ltd., 1317 Douglas, or RCAF recruiting unit at the Urban Centre.

Nine Kiwanis clubs from Victoria and other Vancouver Is-land points, as well as from Port

land points, as well as from Port Angeles, were represented at the spring conference here Sunday at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. The conference was opened by Rev. R. M. Thompson of First United Church and was highlighted by an address by governor of No. 1 division, Mel B. Dennis, Puyallop, Wash, who heads 230 clubs with more than 7 900 members.

He spoke concerning Kiwanis service in Canada and the United States as "a tremendous influence for social good."

Dr. T. M. C. Tayolr of the University of British Columbia will speak on "A Botanist Looks at the Hawaiian Islands" at a meeting of Victoria Natural History Society in the Provincial Library at 8 p.m. tonight.

Inight.

RCN Pacific Command will with the services will be active services will be attend. Protestant services will be attend. Protestant services will be preached by Second Battalion Queen's Own Rifles at Camp Gordon Head Monday.

Inspecting officer at the passing-out parade was Brig. D. C. Cameron, commander of 4 Canadian Infantry Brigade, of which Second Battalion QORs are part.

He is slated to take the unit overseas to a NATO posting in Germany this fall or early winter.

Second and third places in junior NCO qualification were taken by Rfn. H. Whitmore, Toronto, and Rfn. W. I. White, and the provincial Library at 8 p.m. tonight. tory Society in the Provincial Library at 8 p.m. tonight.

Ten-day "Young Adult Camp" will be held at the YMCA's Camp Thunderbird at Glinz Lake June 22 to July 1.

Applications may be sent to Peter Jordan, program secre-Arrives for PGE

Applications may be sent to Applications may be sent to Peter Jordan, program secretary of the "Y" here. The camp is not restricted to YMCA members.

On the federal subsidy on the wack, before returning headquarters in the east.

The federal government has agreed to pay a \$25,000-a-mile subsidy on the first 50 miles

Suffocation

e study and discussion at southern extensions, amounting Newstead Hall Wednesday to a total of about \$11,000,000. at 8 p.m.

Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash of Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash of ficially opened the bowling season at Burnside Lawn Bowling Club Saturday. Members who attended were served a light luncheon by the ladies of Burnside club.

A Duncan army officer, Col. nthony Bailey, 43, will ex-Anthony Bailey, 43, will ex-change his present post as director of artillery at army headquarters, for a headquar-ters appointment at Western Command, Edmonton. The change, one of seven

senior officer appointments an-

takes place Aug. 12. His post will be taken by Col. Henry Sterne, 44, Brantford, presently assistant com-mandant at Canadian Army Staff College, Kingston.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Canadian Association of Purchas-ings Agents, Vancouver Island branch: Pacific Club, 6 p.m. Film

branch: Pacific Club, 6 p.m. Film on "The Refining of Petroleum Products" will be shown.

Association of Professional En-gineers, Victoria branch: Monterey Restaurant, 6.30 p.m. Prof. W. O. Richmond, president of the B.C. association, will speak.

Round Table Club: Pacific Club, 6.30 p.m.

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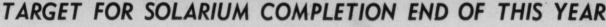
deadline — otherwise it will cost you 5 per cent of your unpaid tax.





barrier to world unity.'





A new \$900,000 Queen Alexandra Solarium is rising on a seafront slope near Arbutus Road at Gordon Head. Builders hope for completion by the end of this year. Construction is being carried out by Vic-

toria contractors Howe and Wilson and architect is Charles E. Craig. About 60 men are employed on the project. The new 64-bed children's hospital will replace the solarium now in operation at Mill Bay,

18 miles from the city. There are about 50 children patients, drawn from all over the province. New solarium will have classrooms, an auditorium and a stage. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Preliminary List Ready For June Vote

Victoria federal riding has been completed, returning officer Alan B. Macfarlane-said today. Lists of eligible voters in each of the riding's 171 polling divisions have been tacked up at prominent locations, such acorner telephone poles.

The lists will also be mailed to households in the riding, which takes in the city of Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay. Mailing will be completed by mid-May. returning officer

May,
Anyone who is not on the list
will have ample opportunity to
get on at revision hearings May 23. 24 and 25.

The hearing will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on each of those three days at the returning officer's headquarters at 1136 Govern-

Mistakes in spelling, addresses and occupation will also be corrected at this hearing. It was emphasized that any. In Highland Games

one who has not been approached by an enumerator at Highland Games, to be held Sat-He called police when he vision hearing to get on the

He called police when he thought the prowler was attempting to break into a car. Two policemen in a patrol car pulled up minutes later and closed in on none other than brother Const. James Ramsay, who had been trying to get the keys from the car to place in safe keeping overnight. **Edmonton Rookie** Places First

Lt. E. Bobinski, Montreal, was the officer in charge of

British Israel World Federation (Canada) will meet for on all of the northern and ting In Baby's Death

A 2½-months-old baby boy apparently suffocated in his crib this morning and was pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital where city police ambulance took him for emerging ency treatment.

Dale Smith, son of Mrs. Myrtle Smith, 2616 Fernwood, was rushed to hospital for oxygen after he was found at about 9.25 a.m.

American humanist said—nere today.

The religions are marching conviction that they alone can lead the world to peace, "exading," according to Dr. Edwin H. Wilson, former professor of philosophy at the University of Utah, and now executive director of the American Humanist aside—nere today.

By the time you read this, 9.25 a.m.

Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart said at Yellow Springs, Ohio. oner Dr. E. C. Hart said unlikely an inquest will eld.

"World religions care too much for the things that divide them," he said. "It's even possible that their creeds are a sible that their creeds are a Midnight tonight is the final be held.

NAVAL SHIP

About 95,000 persons in the Greater Victoria area must file returns and most of them already have.

But local taxation director C. E. Wesson said today returns have been coming in just as good if not better than previous years.

MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Jonquiere, Stettler, on come over to our beliefs before there will be world peace.

Crescent, Athabaskan, Cayuga, on exercises. Crescent returns May 22. Cayuga, Athabaskan June 4.

Skeena leaves Thursday on exercises in California waters.

Darrier to world unity."

"They say exactly as the Communists do—the world must come over to our beliefs before there will be world peace.

"I see little probability that obecome dynamic world leaders."

Missionary programs in form fields do little to spur the march to world peace, Dr. Wilson said.

SKY MURALS 'PAINTED' BY U.S. JETS

Victorians Monday night were treated to one of the most fascinating displays of vapor trails from jet aircraft ever seen here.

Just before sundown the four jets came over the city from a northerly direction Each left an unusually wide

In the rays of the setting sun the vapor streams showed up in hues of pinks and gold and the four seemed to cover the sky. They were not in

The planes were U.S. aircraft, identified by the RCAF at Sea Island.

They were from the 25th Air Division based at Mc-Chord Field, near Tacoma, and flew over here at better than 40,000 feet and at 500 mph. They could be seen easily from the mainland.

Service Athletes

home should wait until the re-urday, July 27, at Macdonale vision hearing to get on the Park, were discussed at a meet ing of the Victoria Highland Games Association Monday

be a tri-service championship track meet which will draw top athletes of the Army, Navy and Air Force from all parts of B.C.

For Joyful Re-Union

JOSEF HEIMACH, Pacific

Club steward, last saw his son

when the boy was three. He

bought this watch as a wel-

now over 16.

coming gift for Horst, who is

THIRTEEN RED ROSES, one

for each year of their long

first gift from Josef. She sent this recent picture from

Religions Can't Stop 'Atomicide'

One-time Unitarian minister,

MUST FIRST SETTLE THEIR OWN DIFFERENCES

13-Year Separation Ends This Week for Rumanians

By PETE LOUDON

An immigrant waiter, 13 years separated from his wife and son by war and the Iron Curtain, will be re-

united with them here this week.

Josef Heimbach, 49, Pacific Club steward, is sweating out the final hours in an ordeal strange to Canadians-but all too common in less favored lands.

His wife, Elena; his son, Horst, will step from a TCA aircraft at Patricia Bay airport within the next 72 hours,

War-Hit Family Set

Cross from virtual imprisor ment in the tiny village of Lugoj, Rumania.

bring them to him. Even the Germans were living in rubble heaps. He waited eight years

in Germany—finally gambled on a chance to come to Can-ada. He had heard of other

families being reunited here.

It was his brother, Franz, and sister-in-law, Hilda, who helped him come to Victoria

four years ago.

They shared their tiny flat with him and found Josef a

job at a sawmill. He saved every penny, even when he

Salesman for Garment Factory turned loose in Germany. He could neither go to them nor

Once they lived there in happiness. Josef was a salesman for a garment factory. He was 36, his wife was young and pretty and his three-yearold baby was happy as all

babies everywhere.

Then war rumbled through Europe. Josef was called into the army. With the military alliance that followed Hitler's spread of power, he was transferred to the navy of Ger-many to translate to Germans the words of impressed Hungarian and Rumanian laborers at Black Sea ports.

That was when Josef last

saw his family.

every penny, even when he was laid off and subsisted war's end Josef was Ald. Wilson Started Machinery His night school English teacher, Mrs. W. H. Wilson (now Ald. Wilson), learned

process of securing a visa for the Heimbach's was begun. Several times visas expired before clearance could be completed. Josef saved \$1,145

his story and took him to Red Cross House. The long hard

in nickels, and dimes and stray dollars in the next two years, and gave it to the Red Cross for plane tickets. "I never have bought for me nothing," he told report-

Two years ago word came through Elena and Horst would be released. Josef was in black despair when border officials hamstrung again the Red Cross efforts.

He kept sending home every cent he could spare. But the international drain on his currency meant that when he sent \$50, by the time it reached Elena it was enough for only a pair of shoes.

The Red Cross has finally worked the miracle Josef has prayed for. He had word today his fam-

ily is in London.

Wednesday they will be in Montreal and long hours later

to a new home on Alder Street now and it is sparkling in anticipation. Elena and Horst will live there too.

Says Leading American Humanist There is a car now for the

By DINAH KERR

World religions will have little effect in averting "atomicide"—global suicide—unless the differences among them can be resolved, a leading American humanist said here today.

"If all missionaries were like Dr. Albert Schweitzer, one could not help but be filled with warm admiration," he said. "Unfortunately a great many are concerned only with counting souls for their own dogma."

One-time Unitarian minister.

There is a car now for the family and plans are laid for but to go to school. He has learned some English in the last year and can already speak German, Rusmore vital organization if its ministers paid less attention to classes too.

more vital organization if its ministers paid less attention to the "hereafter," he said.

"Ministers should be trained as civic leaders and counsellors," he said. "They should be concerned with the ethics of human relationships right now. Indoctrination in theological beliefs does not necessarily make a person moral."

In Elena will take English classes too.

Two things Josef will teach his family first—to prepare for citizenship as he has done (he's had his papers ready for filling for four years) and he will tell them about the Red Cross and all it has done for them.

a person moral."

Currently on a tour of western Humanist groups, Dr. Willight William son will address the Humanist Fellowship of Victoria at 721 Courtney Street tonight at 8.



HORST WAS A BABY when

these pictures were sent from

dresses as a young man in picture below. He will not re-

nember his dad but the pair vill be able to converse in

German, Hungarian or Ru-

manian. Horst has a little English already and is one up

on his dad — since Rumania was occupied be has also

ASK The TIMES

Q.-Where is there information available on the current prices of Canadian, American and English coins .- M.D. and

-This will serve to an-A.—This will serve to answer many questions received by this column as to the value of old or rare coins. Most Victoria book stores have for sale catalogues of coins, giving approximate values thereof and similar catalogues are available at the Public Library. However a more direct way to information on the subject would be through the Victoria Numismatic Society which Need for more space for the rapidly growing cerebral palsy clinic at Royal Jubilee Hospital is pressing, the annual meeting of the Lower Vancouver Island Cerebral Palsy Association heard Monday.

Association president J. W. Mainguy reported the clinic started five years ago treating seven children, and is now treating 52. There were 14 new patients this year.

Twenty children are now being educated at the clinic school and a third area "bunny bus," purchased by the Lions clubs through Easter Seai returns, shortly will go into service to transport them.

Mrs. L. F. Dunn of the women's auxillary reported that 65 C. Anderson and Mrs. E. Miller.



I DID THAT BECAUSE I MYSELF CAN'T DRAW HANDS!

DR. EDWIN WILSON ... resolve differences



SHOPPING GUIDE

Bamboo Gardening Stakes Are Bargain Buys Today

By PENNY SAVER

Odds 'n' ends, that's what I found in town in my meanderings today. I found things for your kitchen, your garden or your wardrobe. Interesting items that caught my eye in various parts of the city include gardening stakes that are selling at wardrobe stakes cost 15 cents. To strengthen and hold your badminton racquest. The mentioned them before, but in case you've forgotten, they're just 75 cents. They're found a real bargain—for your badminton racquest. They found in the clothing stores have been they're selling for so little is that new stock is constantly arriving, and the older stock simply must go. It's a good chains are favorites with women of all ages and are priced from \$2 to be a provent of the found in the found wedding is the fact that three of the grandchildren. They demand the found wedding is the fact that the companist, Jim Saunders, cach. They found the found wedding is the fact that the companist, Ji

Into kitchen things for a 56, depending on size. noment, let me tell you about the interesting lemon sealer I discovered. You know that sometimes you want lemon for trimming or maybe you want just a little juice. The other half of the lemon, unless used immediately, is lost, for it dries, up, and inevitably is tossed out. A new plastic lemon sealer fits over the cut section of the lemon and effectively seals in flavor and juice. The fruit will flavor and juice. The fruit will section of the lemon and effectively seals in flavor and juice. The fruit will section of the lemon and such flavor and juice. The fruit will section of the lemon and selectively seals in flavor and juice. The fruit will section of the lemon and selectively seals in flavor and juice. The fruit will section of the lemon and selection is such as a girl friend who gives frequent section of the lemon and effectively seals in flavor and juice. The fruit will section of the lemon and effectively seals in flavor and juice. The fruit will section of the lemon and effectively seals in flavor and juice. The fruit will section of the lemon and effectively seals in flavor and juice. The fruit will section of the lemon and effectively seals in flavor and juice. The fruit will section of the lemon and effectively seals in flavor and juice. The fruit will section of the lemon and effectively seals in flavor and juice. The fruit will section of the lemon and effectively seals in flavor and juice. The fruit will section of the lemon and effectively seals in flavor and juice. The fruit will section of the lemon and effectively seals in flavor and juice. The fruit will section of the lemon and effectively seals in flavor and juice. The fruit will section of the lemon and effectively seals in flavor and juice. The fruit will section of the lemon and effectively seals in flavor and juice. The fruit will section of the lemon and effectively seals in flavor and juice. The fruit will section of the lemon and effectively seals in flavor and juice. The fruit will section of the lemon and effectively seals in flavor and juice. The fruit will section of the lemon and effectively seals in flavor and juice. The flavor and juice are section of the lemon and effectively seals in flavor and stay fresh for days this way such occasions and you'll save yourself money, and I do not ap If you want to match the little prove, as I think



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Schubert Club Re-Elects Kay Paulin

Members of the Schubert Club re-elected Miss Kay Paulin as their president, Monday evening at the annual meeting which followed a banquet at Sooke Harbour House

Seated at the head table dur-ing dinner were members of the executive; Mrs. Vera Barclay, Jim Saunders, the guest of honor, G. A. A. Hebden, and Mrs. Hebden.

Mrs. A. Sheard presented Mr. Hebden with a gift in apprecia-tion of his work through the years on behalf of the club.

have a great heritage, handed down from that day in 1923 when Frederick King founded the choir. The present members have a great heritage, handed down from that day in 1923 when Frederick King founded the choir. The present members have a great recent members have a great present members have a great pres the choir. The present members have a great responsibility in this day of television competition to those members who, in years past, have nurtured this club for us."

This Saturday afternoon, at ney, Calif., and Albert Cosmage sale, Wednesday, 11 a.m. to prove, Victoria. There are also prove, Victoria. There are also prove, Victoria and six great grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Mrs. Mossop Given Life Membership

Mrs. Annie Mossop was non-ored recently at a meeting of ored recently women's Institute, requimalt Women's Institute,

ding for her work among these Indians, to telephone 4-3218. Tea

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Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Room 410, May Day tea, Wednesday, Stobart Building, 745 Yates Street, St. John's Women's Guild, Wednesday, lower parish hall, Balmoral Street, 2.30 to 5 p.m. Stalls of

James Bay Guild, May Day tea, Wednesday at 2.30 p.m., Niagra Street hall. Home cooking stall. Children of co-operative play group to entertain. Sir James and Lady Douglas Sir James and Lady Douglas Wednesday 2.30 to 5 p.m.

ored recently at a meeting of Esquimalt Women's, Institute, when Mrs. Stella Gummow, British Columbia superintendent of women's institutes, presented her with a life membership scroll and pin in recognition of her faithful service-to the institute and the community. Mrs. R. McVie presided and gave a report on the workship held at Lake Hill. She also spoke of a visit to the institute's adopted Indians and asked that anyone having garments or bedding for her work among these NEW **NABISCO** Street. Ladies' Auxiliary to YMCA. Thursday at 2.30 p.m. in Mural Room.

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as one of the first signs of recovery after a woman has had a serious illness. It is also one of the first attitudes physicians try to stimulate in mentally depressed or deranged individuals. So we need not consider ourselves vain if we have a lively and healthy interest in our and healthy interest in our appearance. Nevertheless, some women take this outlook so far that they forget some of the more essential ingredients of charm and popularity and happiness.

piness.

However; from the larger Louise Davis answers:

The custom today is the same as it was in your day — that parents who bring up their children properly are on hand at their social gatherings. That is not a rule. It is common as ense just as it was years ago, and as it will be at the time your daughter has a sixteen year old daughter. You are not prudish or old-fashioned, though I'll wager that you said that about your parents when you were sixteen. You are a sensible mother. If a party is held at your home, you have a definite obligation to each parent of the young people present at a party. They can make their appearances often enough to see that everything is under control. They have ears and eyes, and are aware of youth which is inexperienced in the problems of life. I hope you will stick to your conviction and be around when your daughter has a party.

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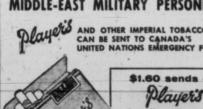
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ROCKET SOARS 180 EARTHQUAKE ROCKS SAN FRANCISCO AREA SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A sharp earthquake shook the San Francisco Bay area during the night.

Vancouver Daylight Thugs Net \$3,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of a Vancouver clothing company was robbed of \$3,000 today as he was about to enter his car with the company payroll money.

Max Charkow, \$8, president of Fit-Well Garments, said

he was getting into his ear parked on Seymour Street after taking the money from his bank when two armed men accosted him, threw a coat over his head and drove him to the intersection of Main and Prior.

Washington 'Sneaker' Cars to Go

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)-The state patrol is going to take its unmarked "sneaker' cars off the road, Patrol Chief Roy Betlach announced today.

The change of policy was made in a bid for public co-operation in reporting flagrant traffic violators, Betlach said. He said there have been times in recent years when civilian motorists have observed drunk or negligent drivers but have been unable to find a patrol car to report to. He said the civilian motorists could not recognize the unmarked

France Sticks With Boycott of Suez

PARIS (Reuters)—A foreign of those spokesman said to-day France's decision not to use the Suez Canal on Egyptian terms remains unchanged.

"As I understand it, French ships will not use the canal

the present terms, he said.

LONDON (Reuters)-The 15-nation Suez Canal Users Association met today for nearly three hours, but was re-ported to have deferred a final decision on whether to accept

Egypt's terms for running the waterway.

Delegates agreed to meet again Thursday. Earlier reports said today's meeting probably would accept Egypt's

Gas Blast Kills 1, Injures 21

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A gas explosion shook the big by-products plant of U.S. Steel Corporation's Clairton works to-day, killing one man and injuring 21 others, three of them

Killed was Leo Scott of Library, Pa., a crane operator employed in rebuilding coke ovens and installing new piping. Clairton is about 15 miles south of Pittsburgh.

'EVERYTHING WENT WHITE'

Langley Man, House Hit by Lightning

LANGLEY (CP) - Lightning clothesline to the house. Mrs. by today knocked uncon Butcher was sleeping directly us one person in the Lang-beneath the spot where the bolt area of the Fraser Valley struck.

and narrowly missed hitting another.

John Assortine said he was wooden bed saved her from working outside his home when harm. She was treated for "everything went white." He shock.

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Canada's Extremes

Houses shook on foundations and chandeliers swayed.

There were no reports of damage.

The University of California seismograph registered it as of 3.25 magnitude on the Richter scale—one of the sharper after shocks of the March 22nd

Election Issues Begin to Broil

*PM Says 'Stick With a Winner'; Diefenbaker Hits at Pipeline

> (See Reports of Speeches, Page 22) (From Times News Services)

Canada's national election campaign got out of the reliminary sparring stages overnight and began to warns p as Prime Minister St. Laurent opened his western tour in Winnipeg.

For the next six weeks the voters will face the thunder of the hustings in increasing intensity. The warmup was fairly

Prime Minister St. Laurent expressed confidence Monday that the "coach," meaning the Canadian voter, isn't going to bench a winning Liberal team June 10. But position Lead-

There was a spirit among Progressive Conservatives "that spells the hope of victory." But neither party leader was content to leave things

Prosperity Liberal Keynote

Launching his cross-country campaign in Winnipeg, Mr. St. Laurent urged Canadians to rêturn the Liberals for a sixth consecutive terms they want to maintain and expand the greatest wave of prosperity in Canadian history. There was little bunting or ballyhoo. The prime minister received a warm welcome and the theme of his address was peace, prosperity and social security.

To better their lot, Mr. Die-fenbaker told Prince Edward Islanders, they should vote Progressive Conservative. Speaking at Summerside, the province's second largest community, he said PEI will be-come "the poorest of the poor relations in Canada unless you

take action now."

While the prime minister joined Mr. Diefenbaker on the election highway, CCF Leader Coldwell was quietly at work in his Saskatchewan consti-tuency of Rosetown Biggar. Social Credit Leader Low was doing likewise in his northern Alberta constituency of Peace

Poll Hits Liberals in Ontario

Meanwhile back in Ottawa on parliament hill, Liberal circles today blamed the govment's failure to sell its tight - money, anti - inflation

SELECTIONS

8 Baby Book, Mark Love, Chinga-

LAUREL

1-Urban, Parnell Piyer, Miracle Kid. 2-Real Pavot, Fellow, Hesmaboy, 3-Oreek Ares, Pire Moon, Tintala. 4-Roman Count, Jacotin, Preemptor, 5-Ròyal Nip, Duntreath Gift Your 6-Zealot, Bogie Man, Bid and Win. 7-Zuyder Zee, Spring Grove, North-8—Fighting Cock, Expenses paid, See L. See.

RACE RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

policy to the people for a drop in opinion poll figures of Lib-

eral support in Ontario. The figures, which were published a few days ago and have since been a major topic of political interest in the capiral support as dropping from 47 per cent to 42 per cent, and the Conservative support climbing from 41 to 47 per

Liberal organization circles conceded that, mathematically speaking, a change of the extent indicated by the poll fig-ures could cost the govern-ment 15 seats in the province, if the situation was not remedied by polling day, June 10.

Conservative sources chal-

lenged this Liberal figure as too low. They said that a slump on the scale indicated by the poll figures would cost the government a minimum of 20 of its present seats on the crucial Ontario front —and might cost it 25. But the Liberals regarded

the whole argument as of no more than academic interest, since, they said, the Ontario

situation would be completely redeemed by voting day.

A shade of violence, was injected into the campaign when the Winnipeg Free Press turned over to police a letter to the editor containing.

a threat to kill Prime Minister
St. Laurent and Trade Minister
Howe.
The letter signed only by
"World War 2 Veteran," said
Mr. St. Laurent "is selling
this country" to the United Continued on Page 14



BOYS WILL BE BOYS-JOLLY, TOO

Grass has started to sprout on bowling green at Sooke and Metchosin Roads, built by Jolly Boys' Club of Colwood. "Boys" range in age from 71 to 86 years, and two of youngest, J. D. Allen,

(right), and R. W. Robinson, give surface first of many rollings. Oldsters feel interest in building green, and sport to follow, will help keep them

Another Storm To Hit Here An aircraft crash at Cassidy Airport Monday claimed to measure the density of me-Wednesday

The weatherman blamed a flow of unstable air at upper levels for an electrical storm that started before 6 a.m. today and gave intermittent thunderclaps. Lightning show.

Funny thing, hardly anybuddy worried much about

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As one ol' feiler sed t' t'other, "Now we're pollin'."

Man., area, 75 miles northwest of Duncan. This related to the Winnipeg, for the pilot of a T-33 jet has charge of arrangements. The chapel will announce are ingements for the Reuter full full might.

2nd Life Claimed By Cassidy Crash

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mill reach victoria wednesday night, weatherman William Mackie said today.

There will be clear and cloudy periods tonight, he said, and sunshine Wednesday morning, but more clouds will build up later in the day.

He suffered a skull fracture and other injuries when the Aeronca training plane in which he was flying with student-pilot Alex V. Richardson of Duncan crashed on the airstrip seven miles south of Nanaimo.

Richardson 43 a prominent

grees. April 29 record of 75 degrees was recorded in 1900. But Victoria was cool Monday compared to Lytton, hot spot of B.C., where the temper.

party from Gimli RCAF station to- and interment will be made at day is searching the Chatfield, the United Church cemetery in Man., area, 75 miles northwest of Duncan. Hirst Funeral Chapes Mystery Object

neral later.

Vancouver Stocks Closing Prices VANCOUVER—Closing sale Vantor 200 at \$2,22, Zelleba

VANCOUVER—Closing sales:
Vantor 200 at \$2.22, Zelleba 50 has been ordered. It is underat \$19.50. Royal Canadian 2,000 at 10. Western Plywood 15 at \$14.25, Spud Valley 2,000 at 9. Ainsworth 2,500 at 8, Vanalta 500 at 33. Reaver Lodge 500 at 13. Reaver Lodge 500 at 14. Reaver Lodge 500 at 13. Reaver Lodge 500 at 14. Re 500 at 33, Beaver Lodge 500 at AMERICAN LEAGUE
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day and gave intermittent thunderclaps, lightning, showers, right up to press time.

UNLUCKY 13th?

It was the 13th electrical storm listed for the month of April in 59 years of weather recording.

The storm came close on the heels of Monday's warm weather, when the official thermometer reached a new high for the year of 69.3 degrees. April 29 record of 75 degrees was recorded in 1900.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The United States would be delighted to receive Queen Elizabeth at a London report that Her Majesty's visit has been postponed until spring is described at President Eisenhower's headquarters here as "completely wrong."

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He had been working for the past month, and was recognized by his employers as a capable pilot.

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day compared to Lytton, hot spot of B.C., where the temperature reached 87 degrees.

RCAF Party Hunts
Missing Jet Pilot
WINNIPEG (CP) — A ground Rev. F. H. Golightly officiating, party from Gimil Ref. stational and the spot of the spo

mystery object seen on a south travelling at 900 miles an hour

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S4.90, Inland Gas 50 at \$8.75.

AEROBEE ROCKET
Patton (4): Pierce (3-1) and Lollar,

Missile Sets Record

WHITE SANDS PROV-ING GROUNDS, N.M. (UP) -A "new and improved" Aerobee-Hi rocket set a new altitude record for a singlestage missile today when it soared aloft "at least" 180

The Aerobee, carrying special The Aerobee, carrying special instruments which could be used in later-stage earth satellities, sped into the upper altitude at speeds between 4,500 and 4,900 miles per hour.

The U.S. navy, which fired the missile (at 8.10 a.m. Victoria time) and radar contact was

time) said radar contact was lost at 180 miles and that the rocket may have climbed "as high as 200 miles.'

Navy scientists are figuring the exact altitude. But the Aerobee-Hi smashed the old altitude record of 164 miles set last summer by another Aero-

Navy officials said the rocket fired today was a "new and improved" version of the Aero-bee which held the previous record.

SPECIAL INSTRUMENTS

Today's missile carried in its specially-constructed nose cone instruments for testing "micrometeorites" and "solar bat-

A naval official said "solar batteries" could be used as an "integral part" of later earth satellites, but would not be used in the first man-made satellite to be launched from Patrick Air

Force Base, Fla. Spokesman at White Sands said the Navy would not know the outcome of micro-meteorite tests until later. The instru-

after launching today. The radar equipment lost sight of the speeding missile at 75 sec-onds "and at an altitude of 180

The rocket, fired from the rimmed proving grounds, landed 50 miles uprange—about the barren desert.



Tories Promise To Push Sales To Red China

The Progressive Conservative Party has pledged itself to encourage sale of B.C. forest products to Red

Announcement was made Monday following a week-end meeting in Vancouver of all PC candidates and officials to discuss policy.

Leon Ladner and A. C. DesBrisay, joint chairmen of the
B.C. campaign, issued this statement:

"We wkill call a Common liver.

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Sun Appointment

VANCOUVER (BUP)
Lawrence Dampier, an

servative party will actively encourage the export of lumber, pulp newsprint and other forest

products to all parts of the throughout all parts of Asia, in-world. Cluding Japan and China. Trans-Canada Highway to North of V.I.

The party spokesmen said that a federal Conservative government, if elected, would work as is t completion of the Trans-Canada Highway, across B.C. and up to the north end of Vancouver Island; Grant subsidies for all of the PGE extension from Prince George to the Peace River district;

The party spokesmen said eriment for development of Columbia River hydro;

Make grants equivalent to full municipal taxes on all Crown property;

Exempt municipal and school board purchases from full sales ackies taxes;

Extend the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act to B.C. so that federal aid will be available for

Seek a joint investment pro-gram with the provincial gov- reclamation projects. flood control and 'Comic Book' Literature Planned by CCF

federal aid will be available for

CCF five and Social

The CCF will use "comic lotment fimes Monday on its book" literature in promoting Vancouver television outlet for its cause in B.C. during the elec-10 election

Arthur Turner, member of the egislature for Vancouver East, given free on CBUT TV to the said the idea has been approved by the national CCF executive.

He said cartoon-type pamphlets, in a comic strip format, has allotted free time on its

will be distributed to explain television outlets to parties in the CCF platform. the CCF platform. The idea was derided by Mrs.

Teresa Simpson, Courtenay-Comox delegate, at the weekend CCF convention. as "gutter type" campaigning.

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allotments are the same as in past elections.

The Liberals have been given eight 15-minute network periods, Progressive Conservatives

Provincial Liberal Leader Arthur Laing said Monday night allotments, taking into consideration representation, after the

made up of a "dangerously authoritative group" which has held the B.C. legislature in contempt.

Mr. Laing said in a radio address the government has turnSt. Laurent will speak tonight ed 1/10th of the province into from 10.30 to 10.45, follor a "private reserve" for Axel Wenner-Gren, and the Swedish enbaker at 10.45 to 11. Conservative leader John Dief Wenner-Gren, and the Swedish endake. I be industrialist responded by "publishing a fantasia which sounds like a few pages from Jules p.m., followed by Social Credit leader Solon Low at 10.15 to

Mr. Laing, said the Social Crediters have all but alienated the best timber in the province, have expanded the provincial debt and have made wholly ir-responsible statements.".

O. L. Jones said Monday night federal old-age pensions should have been increased to \$75 a month instead of to \$46.

The CCF member of parlia-tent for Okanagan-Boundary told a constituency meeting in Penticton the \$6 increase is an insult to old people of pioneer spirit, as well as unrealistic and

Social Credit will lose seats in Alberta and be swamped under in Eastern Canada in the June 10 election, Douglas Harkness, Conservative member of Parlia-ment for Calgary North, said in Vancouver Monday.

Mr. Harkness spoke in Nanai-mo Monday night and will speak in Royal Oak Hall tonight at the Esquimalt-Saanich PC

Plans to conduct a door-to door canvass of Victoria federal riding were laid at a Progressive Conservative organizational meeting Monday night at cam-paign headquarters, 623 Yates. Victoria candidate A. De B. McPhillips said the present Liberal administration "hardly remains a respectable govern-

"In the last two years, no less than five federal cabinet min-isters have had to apologize in the House of Commons," he

In the British Cabinet, such apologies are followed by resignations, Mr. McPhillips said.

The CBC announced free al-

LONDON (UR)—The May-flower II reported today it is about 500, miles west of the Straits of Gibraltar and headed for the Azores at a speed of six and one half

McCarthy Improved

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy was reported "somewhat improved" today in his battle with serious illness at Bethesda Naval Hospital. A hospital spokes-man said the 47-year-old Wisconsin Republican was "seriously ill" with acuate hepta-titis—an inflammation of the

VANCOUVER (BUP) — J. Lawrence Dampier, an advertising executive and former aide-de-camp to the lieutenant-governor of Ontario, today was named assistant publisher of The Vancouver Sun.

Canada Supports Plan

LONDON (Reuters)-Canada pledged support Monday for United States proposals-for an initial international agreement on rockets and guided missiles.

NEWS BRIEFS 50 Port Angeles C of C Members Mayflower Makes Time In City for Springtime Festival

Victoria today was invaded by residents of Port Angeles and districts who came here for an afternoon of sightseeing and entertainment provided by the city's Springtime Festival.

Among the visitors who arrived aboard the CPR ferry at 120 p.m. were 50 members of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce headed by Maggie Eager, president.

Ald. Austin Curtis, representing "I never saw so many visitors in Victoria at this time of the year," said one transport officials reported that a steady stream of visitors from the Prairie provinces are arriving here for the wowgek festival which opened Sunday. The visitors are taking advantage of special excursion festival rates provided by the CPR and CNR.

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BERLIN (Reuters) - For the second time in six months an entire East German school class has fled to West Berlin. Five boys, seven girls and a teacher came here because some of them were to have been arrested for poking fun

Class, Teacher Flee

at the government and Com-munist party.

BRANDON (CP)-Damage stimated by fire department officials at \$50,000 was caused by fire Monday night which raced through the ground floor of the three-storey Se-curity Building in downtown Brandon. No one was in-

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA CIVIL SERVICE

LAND INSPECTORS for the Department of Lands, probable locations—Fort St. John, Prince George, and Clinton. Starting salary up to \$375, contingent on qualifications and experience, then rising to \$440. In addition a special monthly living allowance of \$20 is paid at Fort St. John, \$10 at Prince George, Graduates in Agriculture or Forestry, or Civil Engineering, preferably with some related experience.

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SURVEYORS, GRADE 3, for the Surveys and Mapping Branch, Legal and Topographic Surveys Divisions, Department of Lands, Victoria. Salary: \$440 rising to \$525 per month. To perform cadastral or topographic surveys and direct survey parties. Dominion or B.C. Land Surveyor, or a professional engineer, with at least two years' professional survey experience.

These positions are permanent; generous holiday and sick leave and superannuation plan. Applicants must be British Subjects; usual veterans' preference.

Application forms obtainable from the offices of the B.C. Civil Service Commission in Victoria, or 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, or all Government Agencies, to be completed and returned to:

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B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street,

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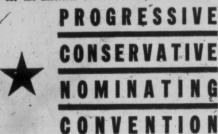
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Tuesday, April 30, 1957, 8 p.m. Women's Institute Hall, Royal Oak

GUEST SPEAKER Douglas S. Harkness, G.M., M.P. Calgary North ALL PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES RESIDENT IN THE CONSTITUENCY WELCOME

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Feted Prior to Departure

Capt. and Mrs. S. E. Paddon who leave soon for Ottawa where Capt. Paddon has been posted have been widely enter tained during their last few weeks here.

This afternoon, Mrs. Paddon was guest of honor at a luncheon held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Prior to luncheon, guests enjoyed sherry at the Denison Road home of Mrs. J. B. Hall, who was co-hostess with Mrs. Jim Belyea. Guests were Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, Mrs. R. Grosskurth, Mrs. R. Wellend, Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. P. Haddon, Mrs. R. Sylvester and Mrs. J. Boyd.

Commodore and Mrs. J. B. Caldwell entertained at a buffet dinner at their HMC Dockyard home when friends of Capt. and Mrs. Paddon were guests. Present were Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. R. Sylvester, Mrs. R. Welland, Cmdr. and Mrs. John Hall, Capt. and Mrs. P. E. Haddon, Commodore and Mrs. P. D. Budge, Mrs. Hugh Pullen, Cmdr. and Mrs. J. Doherty and Mr. Kingsley Rowe.

Mrs. P. E. Haddon was hostess at the Union Club at a luncheon for Mrs. Paddon recently. Covers were laid for 12. Mrs. Paddon was also honored at tea at the Colwood home of Mrs. R. Grosskurth, when 22 guests were present.

From Hong Kong

Mrs. James Finlayson, who left Victoria, Monday, with her husband and family to live in Vancouver, was hoppered at the course of the course of

MAY WEDDING DATE SET

Alta. The marringe will take place May 10 at 8 p.m. in St. John's Church. Miss Gill has chosen Mrs. J. A. Mawer

as mation of honor; Miss Diane Price and Miss Anita Baird as bridesmaids, and Bonnie Mawer, flower girl. Mr. W. Moechl will be best man, and Mr. W. W. Gill and Mr. J. D. T. Price will be ushers. (Photos by Jus-Rite Studio.)

BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gill, 2800 Inez Drive, announce engagement of their only daughter, Sylvia Ann, to Mr. Mack W. P. Calder, son of Mrs. W. M. Wickware, Tomahawk,



MAY DAY TEA AND HANDCRAFT DISPLAY

Mrs. R. Batey, Mrs. M. Slocomb and Mrs. C. Howland, left to right, have completed plans for the St. Luke's Evening Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary May Day Tea and Handcraft Display, to be held in the church

hall, Wednesday, commencing at 2 p.m. Mrs. Slocomb is general convener and Mrs. Batey is in charge of table decorations. There will be a home-cooking stall. Proceeds will be used for mork of the WA of the Anglican Church

Capt. and Mrs. Eric Revfrem had 25 guests to a buffet dinner at their home on Upper Terrace recently to honor Capt. and Mrs. Paddon. Commodore and Mrs. P. D. Budge entertained at their Belmont Road home at a buffet dinner for the travellers. On Wednesday Mrs. H. F. Pullen will entertain with a luncheon at Admiral's House, HMC Dockyard, for Mrs. Paddon. Worn by Miss Betty Joanne Bain

Mr. and Mrs. W. Alsdorf are expecting Mrs. M. Allinson from long Kong, who will be their guest for several days before continued as a finite for the sense of a pretty wedding ceremony recently when Father as the sense o Mrs. Arthur Musgrave also gave St. Andrew's Cathedral was by her uncle, Cliff Bain, Cobble navy blue duster coat. Her ac-

Hong Kong, who will be their guest for several days before continuing her trip to England.

Seattle Visit

Mrs. C. C., Warren, chairman of Canadian Council No. 1. Northwest Region, International Toastmistress Clubs, was in Seattle on Saturday where she acted as toastmistress at, the Inter-Council speech contest.

Mrs. James Bain, 544 White state of Sidney, B.C., formerly of Kamloops, have announced the organizational transport of the correspondent of their only daughter of Mrs. A surprise party for Miss Suddaby, Mrs. W. Todd, Mrs. A surprise party for Miss Suddaby, Mrs. W. Todd, Mrs. A surprise party for Miss Suddaby, Mrs. W. Todd, Mrs. R. Kerr. Mrs. M. Luten, Mrs. E. Bath, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. G. Rourke, Mrs. G. Rourke, Mrs. Sabley, Mrs. L. Jordan, Mrs. S. Sabley, Mrs. M. Tuttle, Misses Y. Spink, Mrs. M. Tuttle, Misses S. Y. Spink, Mrs. M. Tuttle, Misses S. Y. Spink, Mrs. M. Tuttle, Misses Y. Spink, Mrs. M. Miss. Holt was also honored at a shower given at her home. Mrs. M. Mrs.

Miss Holt was also honored party hold Mrs. James Finlayson, who left Victoria, Monday, with her husband and family to live in Vancouver, was honored at several parties prior to her departure.

Mrs. L. B. Parkin, 1330 Mitchell Street, entertained at a coffee party, when guests were 15 members of the Oak Bay Kiwaniannes.

Mrs. Finlayson was presented with a gift.

Maid of honor, Miss Bonnie Bain, sister of the bride, wore a blue ballerina-length dress of net over taffeta. Bridesmaid, was Doris Mason chose a matching gown of yellow. They party, when guests were 15 members of the Oak Bay Kiwaniannes.

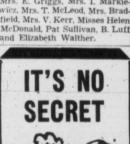
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The groom. of Sutton Wests, and White. Little Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bain of Cobble Hill.

The proon of Sutton Wests, and White. Little Barbara, and Holt, sister of the bride elect, presented the gifts. Lundelond Mrs. C. Bath, Mrs. G. Bath, Wasse Helen in the foundation of the bride at a shower given at her home of Mrs. N. A. Caldwell, 182.

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bride's table at a reception held Jeune, Mrs. C. Holt, Mrs. M at the home of her parents. A Adams, Mrs. W. Rourke, Mrs toast to the bride was proposed T. Barr, Mrs. E. Jahn, Mrs. R

food and drug regulations.

CAC Seeks to Improve

Members of the Provincial Mrs. E. Mills, Victoria, president; canadian Association of Consumers in annual session recently in the music room, Victoria Public Library, passed resolutions and made recommendations.

They resolved to ask the British Columbia Pharmaceutical Association to consider a standard label with full information attached to all condumers in might be supported by the constant of the provincial corresponding secretary, and Mrs. L. V. Lillico, Vancouver, treasurer.

standard label with full information attached to all conducers in which carbon tetrachloride is sold. Poisonous vapours from products containing carbon tetrachloride can be harmful to the human body.

Another resolution stated that, if any of 15 colors used as food additives, now being in less in particularly product of the Provincial CAC's membership, which has doubled in the past year and now stands at 250 members. She commended Mrs. Utilize for excellent work as

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Further, the British Columbia cate a stimulating year," Mrs. branch of the CAC will request Mills concluded.

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Couple Married Here

Following a honeymoon sperit on the Island, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Bassett, wed recently in St. John's Anglican Church, will make their home in Trail.

Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Viola Elois Piedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Piedt, 3248 Rutledge Street, and Brian Neil Bassett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Bassett, 3794 Cadboro Bay Road.

The bride, given in marriage by her fathera was charming in a gown of white bridal satin fashioned on princess lines. The gown was highlighted with a

in a gown or write bridge sain fashioned on princess lines. The gown was highlighted with a front panel of lace extending from the fitted bodice to the hem of the full, floor-length skirt. Long sleeves tapered to lily points at the wrists. From a nearl and lace tigar misted her. pearl and lace tiara misted her fingertip veil of net. Her bridal bouquet was of red roses and white carnations.

Matron of honor, Mrs. L. Piedt, wore a peach pink brocaded taffeta. She wore a pink floral hat and carried a colonial bouquet of blue and white marguerites. Brides-maids, Miss Donna Baird and Miss Betty Baird wore gowns of blue embossed satin. They wore blue flower hats and caried colonial bouquets of pink and white marguerites. Flower

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TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES

Twenty-four attractive young women who had completed a year's study as pledges to chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in Victoria were accepted into full membership in a colorful Ritual of Jewels ceremony last night. The candlelight ceremonial The candlelight ceremonial containing poisonous vapors, with a view to appealing to the federal government for enactment of a household products believe to banquet. Seated with Mrs. Jones were Miss Doreen Waller, head of Zi Mu Chapter; Mrs. Gwen Leacock, head of Aipha Zeta Chapter; Mrs. Gwen Leacock, head of Xi Chapter; Mrs. Gwen Leacock, head of Xi Chapter; Mrs. Grace Kingham, social sponsors of support of the Humane Slaughter.

Ritual of Jewels Ceremony branch of the CAC will request the attentional office to undertake a study of the problem arising. At Founder's Day Banquet a study of the problem arising from some household products containing poisonous vapors.

night.

The candlelight ceremonial was conducted following the annual Founder's Day banquet held in Victoria Golf Club.

Retiring president of City Council, Mrs. Lillian Jones, conducted the ritual. She was assisted by Mrs. Doris Gibb, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Youson, Mrs. Dorothy Geminer, Misses Betty Harrington, Shelagh Fagan and Margaret Lloyd. Mrs. Barbara Brown was the planist.

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By ED SIMON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINDSOR, England (CP)—
A cautious Prince Charles occasionally gave a horse's muzzle a gingerly pat. Princess Anne took no chances—and probably couldn't have reached nose-level if she had tried.

The occasion was Monday's royal sneak preview of the red-coated RCMP detachment which will perform its famed musical ride in various parts of Britain during the next five months.

The Mounties did no riding Monday. Horses and men stood ramrod stiff for their inspection by the royal family. Then each man snapped an eyes-left as he led his mount past the reviewing party to the Life Guards' modern stables at Windsor's Combermere Barracks.

dren filed through the stables at get better acquainted with the gleaming black horses and it get beiter acq

modern stables at Windsor's and horse shows in England and Scotland, including a modified And finally the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and the chil-



CRISIS OVER?

U.S. Marines Holidaying Near Jordan

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Marines of the U.S. Sixth-Fleet went ashore here today wearing tropical dress rather than battle fatigue. But the liberty party had grim overtones.

"We were prepared to shoot our way into a trouble spot, if necessary," said Cmdr. John Jones, executive officer of the U.S.S. Mount McKinley. "It is good to be using saluting guns to do the shooting."

Meanwhile in Washington the United States accused the Soviet Union of backing "foreign intervention" during the recent emergency in Jordan.

Charge was made by the state department in answer to a Moscow accusation that the United States is responsible for recent developments in Jordan. In Jordan, King Hussein also

rejected the Soviet allegations that the United States is interfering in Jordan's affairs.

"Everything that took place in Jordan was of our own doing, and it was what we believe and still believe was right for the interests of this country," he

The 21-year-old king told a crowded press conference in the royal palace: "I can assure you the crisis in Jordan is ended."

Hussein also said he would accept the U.S. offer of \$10 million in economic aid provid-eq it did not commit Jordan to the Eisenhower Middle East doctrine.

RCMP Probing New Vandalism

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—
RCMP are investigating a weekend outbreak of vandalism, part
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Senior high school principal gas." Lorne Downey was awakened when a rock was hurled through a double-paned window in his new home. Replacement cost blaze broke out. It was guickly

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States and declared that if
Mr. Howe, described as an
American, "is also guilty of
treason to Canada, I will kill
him also."
Mr. St. Laurent laughed off

the threat. But local police took no chances.
Eight plainclothesms mingled with the crowd in the auditorium and there were more police guarding the railway platform when he arrived way platform when he arrived. way platform when he arrived to catch his westbound train Anonymous letters of a less violent nature also were re-

ported from Moose Sask., by Ross Thatcher, Liberal candidate for Assiniboia.

He said he has received anonymous letters threatening to "rottenegg" him off hustings platforms.
Mr. 1 St. Laurent made his

re-election pitch at Winnipeg mainly on the Liberal record, which he said "gives us solid assurance that a Liberal ad-ministration is well qualified to give dynamic direction to Canadian, progress in the

ada Pipe Lines Ltd. at \$8.
"Who risked the money?
You and I. Who made the profits? Those pampered

He had never seen parliament as it had been in the last few years. "Parliament and Trade Minister Howe say yes and 170 Liberal members of parliament say yes, when in their hearts they know the answer should be no."

of which was aimed at a school principal who fought a rash of hoodlumism in the city a few hoodlumism in the city a few full of another kind of natural

... STORMS Continued From Page 1

Nightmare for Embattled Police

Hatchet-Wielding Wife-Beater

HE GIVES AWAY

GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? De you want to will valuable books or other instructive prize? Then Ask Andy Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwise. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day 20-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encylopedia (Canadian edition second question a Hammond Atlas or Globa.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy." Victoria Daily Times

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to James Capoblanco, aged 12, of Brooklyn, N.Y. for his question:

How Are Pearls Formed in Oysters?

the material an oyster uses to bent. Its refracted, or cover the inside of his shell. A cultured pearl has but a few layers of nacre covering. Nacre to more than a blend of common limey chemicals which are dissolved in seawater. But then, a diamond is no more than a hard smooth nacre. These a diamond is no more than a hard, smooth nacre.

last year's bitter Commons pipeline battle in which the government used debate-limiting closure to speed passage of a bill to lend up to \$80,000. 000 for the Alberta-Montreal natural gas pipeline. The CCF and Conservatives opposed it.

PROFITS FOR "PETS"

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These regal oysters line their shells with the most beautiful nacre of all. Nacre is also called mother-of-pearl, which is fair enough since it is the substance used to make pearls. The ingredients are sifted from seawater by the oyster, just as your body sifts the goodness from food. The ocean chemicals are processed and secreted from the oyster's special skin. It dries into thin, thin layers of hard, colorless gloss. Layer is added.

Cultured pearls are started with small beads of shell material placed in the oyster where they will grow round. Their value depends upon the number of pearly layers and this depends upon how long they are left in the oyster. On the surface they have the same beauty as natural pearls made entirely by the oyster. But they do not have the same deep, translucent glow. What's more, their pearly coats may chip and peel away.

TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

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Police questioned a number of high school students Monday but made no arrests. In addition a car window was smashed and other disturbances reported elsewhere.

Dionne Quint

Sets Wedding Date

MONTREAL (CP)—A newspaper here says Cecile Donne plans to get married in the autumn and hopes to go to Europe on her honeymon.

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

By FREEMAN KING

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A routine call over the police radio. "Investigate disturbance at 3337 West Carson Street—man reported beating wife." turned into a nightmare for officers Monday night.

For 30 minutes they tried to capture a man they said had gone berserk after threatening to kill his wife. With the help of tear gas, they finally seized Frank Kirsch, 36.

Kirsch and his wife, Alice, Her husband, in hot pursuit, chased her with a lactent. I could have and roll capture him. I went with a lactent in the proprietor grappled with kirsch, and down the stairs.

Out the other door and down the stairs.

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The Scouts worked in patrols for the campaign and the leading patrol was the Beavers under P. L. Melvin Galloway.

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